Lancaster Farming

VOL. 5. NO. 45 — Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, October 1, 1960 — $2 Per Year

MELVIN SHELLY, KNEELING AT THE LEFT EXAMINES the plastic sheet over the tobacco bed just treated chemically to prevent weed growth. The two gas bottles are mounted on a tool bar at the rear of the tractor. One of the bottles contains the chemical, Brozone, while the other one contains nitrogen under pressure to force the chemical through the hoses to the ground. The plastic will remain on the beds until seeding time. Shelly farms with Robert Henney at Lititz R1. —L. F. Photo

Tobacco Bed Steaming May Be On Way Out

Another of the time-honored processes in the tobacco growing business may well be slated for the scrap heap, if the new process being tried on several county farms lives up to its advanced billing.

To many tobacco growers, one of the most frustrating chores with the crop is the steaming of the tobacco beds. Not only is the job distasteful to some farmers, it is time consuming as well.

Robert Henney, Lititz R1, this week eliminated the steaming process on his tobacco beds for 1961. Using a chemical sterilizing agent, Henney hopes to get as good weed control as with conventional steaming methods. with the additional bonus of some nomatode control.

Chemical soil sterilization is not a new idea. It has been done for many years in green houses and hot beds, but lar-

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Mary Jane Herr Sweeps Lampeter Beef Show

A chunky 875 pound Hereford named Chee-ze took advantage of the four leaf clover found by his mistress as the steer was being loaded for the trip to the Lampeter Fair Wednesday.

Mary Jane Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Herr, Refton, with the thought of that lucky four-leaf clover (the 4-H symbol) she had just found, nudged her charge to the grand championship of the show as well as the showmanship and fitting titles over thirteen other Herefords and four angus. Roy Slaymaker, Strasburg R1, showed his angus to the Reserve Championship of the show as well as the top

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Lampeter Dairy Show Has Four Champions

The county Ayrshire championship continued to see-saw Thursday as Marilyn Harnish, Quarryville R2, showed her aged cow to the top spot over the two year old entry of her cousin R. Edwin Harnish, Christiana R1

In the Holstein judging, Richard Hess, Strasburg R1 was hard pressed by feminine competetors as he took the Grand Championship rosette over the Reserve Champion entry of Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Manheim R1, and the Junior champion shown by Carol Ann Hess of Strasburg R1.

Most of the Guernsey honors were garnered by showmen by the name of Breneman. The Grand Champion went to Arthur Breneman of Willow Street, John Breneman and Roy Breneman, also of Willow Street R1, showed the Reserve and Junior champion respectively.

Carol Ann Krantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Krantz, New Providence R1, took the Jersey honors and went on to win the 4-H fitting contest. Carol Ann won the fitting event at Solanco Fair just two weeks ago. Reserve Champion Jersey was exhibited by Lucille Kreider Quarryville R1, while the Senior championship went to the entry of Phyllis Landis, Oak View Road, Lancaster.

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Farmers' Assn. Plans Banquet

The annual banquet of the Lancaster County Farmers' Association has been scheduled October 6 at Hostetters banquet hall, Mount Joy.

Members and their wives are urged to be present for the business meeting when policies will be developed and and directors for the following year will be elected.

For the members who are not able to attend the banquet at 7:00 p.m., the invitation is extended to hear the speaker, John W. Bittinger, president of Snyder County Farmers Association, at 8.00 p.m.

New Holland Beef Crown Goes To Carl Weaver

A 1,130 pound Angus steer named Shorty came out on the long end in the beef cattle judging Thursday at the New Holland Fair.

Shorty, a Lancaster County-bred calf, won for his master, Carl Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver, New Holland R1, the first grand championship rosette of his career which started eight years ago.

Weaver a graduate of Garden Spot High School received his steer from the herd of George Jackson and Son, of Christiana R1 when the steer weighed 520 pounds.

Rosemary Nolt, the 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nolt, Bareville, captured the runner-up spot with a 1,015 pound Angus in her first year of 4-H Baby Beef work.

Champion Hereford was exhibited by Rodella Kurtz, Morgantown He weighed in at 1050 pounds.

Meanwhile a 204 pound Duroc Jersey barrow, shown by John Eby, Gordonville, R1 took the championship in the swine show.

Judge Lester Burdette, Livestock Extension Specialist from Pennsylvania State University, gave the nod for reserve champion to the 222 pound Landrace entry of Lavid Lapp, Bareville R1.

Third place award went to Glenn Smoker, Narvon R2 for his 221 pound Yorkshire. John Campbell, New Holland showed a 236 pound Yorkshire to the fourth place in the show.

The sale of show steers at the New Holland Sales Barn

(Turn to page 5)

Farm Calendar

Oct 1 — District 4-H horse show at Ludwig Corner, in Chester county.

Oct 4 to 6—Twenty-third annual Northeastern Poultry Producers Cooperative (NEPPCO) convention in the War Memorial auditorium Syracuse, N. Y.

Oct 3 — 7.30 p.m. - County 4-H council Executive committee meets in the Farm Bureau building, Dillerville Road, Lancaster

Oct 5—1:00 p. m - Judging of all crop, vegetable and homemaking homemaking exhibits, swine, sheep and poultry at the Manheim Community Farm show.

7.30 - Judging of the Baby Beef exhibits at the Manheim Community Farm Show.

Oct 6—10:00 a.m. Farmers meet and pick up the businessmen for Business Farm day. Meeting is at Guernsey Sales Pavilion,

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County Farmers Take Two Crop Awards At New Holland

Top places in the tobacco and corn judging at New Holland Fair this week went to Lancaster County farmers, but the big money prize for the top hay exhibit was carried off by a Lebanon County Future Farmer.

The $100 grand champion bale slice of heat cured alfalfa hay was exhibited by George Bryce, Lebanon R4.

William Rhinier, another Future Farmer, from New Holland R2, took home the $50 grand prize for his lath of five wrapper tobacco stalks.

The award for the best single ear of corn was captured by Roy Musser, Blue Ball while the best ten ears were exhibited by Clyde Wissler, New Holland R1. The Cocalico chapter FFA prepared the top exhibit of 30 ears.

The crop show, featured section of the fair, drew 105 hay entries, 75 tobacco exhibits and 107 displays of field corn.

Meanwhile, Nelson Wert, New Holand R1, took first place in the FFA fat lamb show with a suffolk. Wert, a junior FFA member in the Grassland Chapter is an eighth grade student at the Garden Spot High School. Larry Carson, New Holland took both second and third placings. Kenneth Sauder of East Earl R1, was fourth.

Judges of the show were Garland Gingerich, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Penn Manor H. S., sheep; James Stere, New Holland Machine Co., and Dr. John Baylor, Pennsylvania State University, hay; Richard Charles and Richard Landis of Bayuk Cigar Co., tobacco; and Frank Bamer, PSU, corn.

Future Farmers From County On State Team

Two Lancaster County Future Farmers represented the state in the livestock judging contest at the Virginia State Fair at Richmond this week.

John Henry Hess, of Manheim R1, who placed sixth in the state contest at the June convention paced the 3-man Pennsylvania team to a third place ribbon Monday.

Larry Weaver, New Holland, who placed sixth in state competition earlier this year, was the other team member from Lancaster Co.

Hess is a student at Manheim Central High School while Weaver is enrolled in Vocational Agriculture at Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Near normal to slightly below normal temperatures are forecast for the next five days. Normal temperatures for this week range from a low of 51 at night to a high of 71 in the afternoon. Cooler over the weekend with warmer early in the week. Rainfall is expected to total 0.4 inch or more occuring on Sunday night and again about Wednesday. The 8.50 inches of rainfall in the city and over 9 inches in other county areas makes this the wettest September on record. Normal for the month is 3.32 inches. September temperatures averaged about one degree above normal.

At Lancaster Yards

Market Slow and Weak

CATTLE: 5750 compared with 5405 last week Supply included 40 per cent slaughter steers and 50 per cent stockers and feeders Trading was slow.

Compared with last week, slaughter steers were steady to 50 lower. Cows weak, spots 25 off. Utility & Commercial bulls 50 lower, Good grade bulls steady. Stockers and feeders steady.

A load Prime 1125 lb. slaughter steers sold at 27.00 lot Prime 1240 lbs. 26.50, two Prime weighing 1405 lbs. to 1480 lbs 24 75, the bulk of the Choice 1000-1250 lb. slaughter steers 25 00-26 25; several loads 1250-1390 lbs. 24.50-25 25 Good to low-Choice 23 50-25 00, Standard down to 21 00.

A load of Choice heifers made 23 00 Cutter and Utility cows sold for 15 00-17 00, while Canners and low - Cutters sold at 13 50-15 00. Utility and Commercial bulls ranged from 20.00-22 50, Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers sold for 22 00-23.50 and several loads Good and Choice 1100-1150 lbs. made 21.00-22 60, Medium and Good 20-22 50 Good and Choice 600-800 lb. stock steers 23 00-25.00. Medium & Good 21 50-23 50 Few Medium & Good stock steer calves brought 23 00-25, two loads mostly Choice to Fancy 560 lbs. sold for 27.-29 50.

CALVES: 600 compared with 798 last week. Trading was moderately active Vealers steady to strong. Good & Choice vealers sold 26-31., Choice & Prime 31-5, a few sold up to 36-37 Standard & low Good 20-26, Utility sold down to 16 00.

HOGS: 1650 compared with last week. Trading moderately active. Barrows & gilts fully 1 00 higher. Sows steady to strong. U S. 1-2 190-225 lb. barrows & gilts sold at 19.00-19.50 and few lots no. 1, 195-225 lbs. made 19.50-20, U. S. 1-3 190-240 lb. butchers 18.25 - 18 75. 240-255 lb. butchers made 18-18 25 U.S. 1-3 mostly 2-3, 300 600 lb. sows sold at 11 00-15 00.

SHEEP: 250 compared with 429 last week, Trading moderately active. Spring slaughter lambs strong. Good and Choice 75-95 lb spring slaughter lambs ranged from 18-19.50, few lots Choice and Prime 20-21, while a lot 88 lb Prime sold for 21.50 and Utility and low Good made 15 00-18 00

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Largest In Four Years

CATTLE: Receipts largest for any week in nearly 4 years. Prices held up well early despite heavy receipts but some classes, weights and grades broke sharply after Tuesday, Steers grading average choice and below 25-50 lower, other grades & weights generally 50-1 00 lower. Prime 1200-1395 lb. steers early 26.75-27. Early bulk choice and prime steers 24.25-26 50, Late bulk 23 50-26. Most good steers 22. - 23 50, 4 loads 1300-1335 lb. weights late 22 25.

Vintage Livestock

Prices Are Weak On Most Kinds

CATTLE: 464, compared with last week's market, slaughter steers at Vintage this week were steady to 25 spots 50 lower. Cows weak to 50 lower. Bulls scarce but strong.

The bulk of the choice grade 950-1250 lb. slaughter steers 25-26 25, few lots 925-1100 lb. 26.35-26 50, good to low choice 22 75-25.50, standard 21-22 75 Few good and choice 825-960 lb. heifers 20-23.10. Cutter and utility cows 15-16, canners and low cutters 13 50-15. Few utility bulls 19.60-21 25. Few lots medium and good 968-1026 lb feeder steers 20-22.50.

CALVES: 452, Vealers weighing under 120 lb. fully 1 higher, over 120 lb. strong Good and choice vealers 25-31, choice and prime 31-36, standard and low good 18-25, utility down to 15.

HOGS 70, Barrows and gilts 1 higher Few lots 1-3 198-210 lb barrows and gilts 18 75-19, lot 1-2 grade 206 lb 19 50. small lot No. 1 193 lb 19.85.

SHEEP: 21, Not enough on sale to establish a market.

● Lancaster Poultry

(Continued from page 3)

26. Same (Sterling Shirey), 4000 WV, 9-3, Daniel K Good, 15.6; 27. M&B (Luther A. Beaver), 6100 W Mt. 8-2, NO SALE, 15.4 bid; 28. John L. Herr, 1400 WVP, 15-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son 23; 29. Garden Spot Broilers Inc (Melvin Barge), 2800 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 15.8; 30. Same, 3100 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 15 6

31 Same, 3300 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 15 6, 32 Same, 5400 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 15 8; 33. Martin H. Weaver, 1700 WVP, 16-4, Daniel K Good, 21.5; 34. Luke L Weaver, 2000 WV, 10-6, Roy E. Ream, 16; 35. Raymond M. Zimmerman, 5000 WV, 9-3, W C Mellinger & Son, 16.

36. Stegemerten's Farm, 500 WHF, 15 mo, Marvin Sweigart, 17.9; Same, 50 males, Marvin Sweigart, 11; 37 Arthur Kraybill, 800 L-F, 18 mo, V. J. Koser Co. Inc, 15 6, 38. Moore Farms, 650 WHF, 15 mo, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 17 2; 39 M&B (Mozes Zimmerman) 1900 WV, 9-4, Roy E Ream, 16 9; 40. Moore Farms, 100 males, Walter B. Lehman, 11 4.

41 Wilmer Esbenshade, 500 L-F-Y, Carl B. Risser, 15 5.

New Holland

Steers Unevenly Steady

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers at the September 29 sale at New Holland were unevenly steady. Cows were steady to weak. Utility and commercial bulls were 50 lower, but good grade bulls were steady Receipts included 722 head of cattle.

Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers made 25.25 to 26.25 with several lots of high choice 950-1,100 lb. bringing 26.35 to 26 60. Good to low choice 23 to 25 50 with standard down to 21.

Good and choice 790 to 920 pound heifers brou 22 75-24 10

Cutter and utility co made 15-16.10 while cann and low cutters were 13 to 15.25 Utility and comm cial bulls brought 19 50 22 50 with good grade b at 22 to 24 85

A lot of high good 871 feeder steers made 24 10 few lots of medium and od 623 to 792 lb stock ers crossed the block at to 23 and one lot of h good at 603 lbs brought

Calves: 371 Vealers w 1 to 2 higher on the v high quality calves in run Good and choice ve ers were 26 to 33 with high choice and prime c manding 33 to 37 Seve lots went to 37 50 to 39 andard and low good m 18 50-26 with utility at 15 18

Top fresh cows were s dy but all other kinds w draggy and lower at the S tember 28 dairy cattle s Receipts included 172 co six stock bulls and 27 st heifers.

Fresh cows, Holstein - $ - 460, Guernsey - $225 2 others - $225-300 Stock b - $110-175 Stock Heife $65-140

The killer market at September 26 horse sale barely steady while all o kinds sold slow and at lo prices All mules contin to go to the killer mar Receipts included 207 h of horses, ponies and mu

Ponies, mares - $85 geldings - $45-110 R horses - $85-175, Driving h ses - $100-275 Killers - 8 cents

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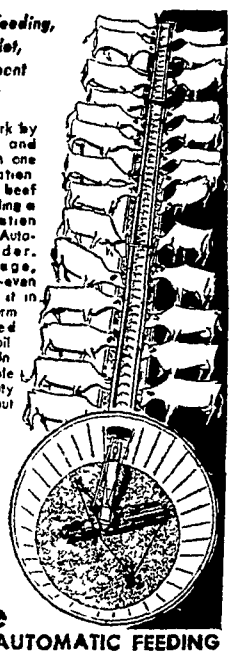

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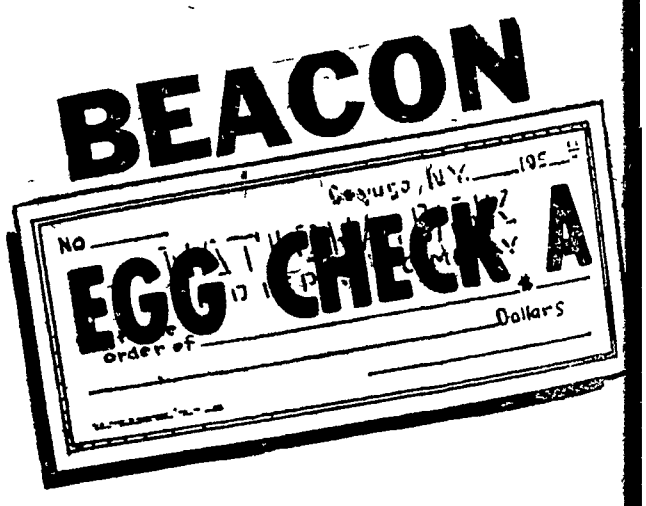

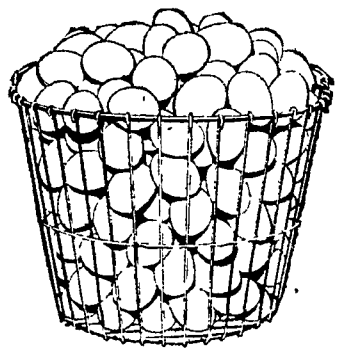

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anc. Poultry Center

Broiler Prices Tumble

Broiler prices plummeted is week at the Lancaster oultry Center as 23 lots in- uding 99,465 head sold at ices ranging from 15.3 to 1. Only one per cent of sales were at the low- figure, but only 3½ per nt were over 17 cents. The rresponding sale last year ld 52,270 broilers at pri- s ranging from 15.8 to 18 a 16 33 average.

Four lots of 4,900 pullet sters brought 21.4 to 23 ile one lot of cockerel sters containing 1,400 d made 23.4.

Leghorn fowl continued at ady prices as 2,750 head four lots brought 15 2 to 6 Four lots of heavy fowl de 16 6 to 18.3 while 200 les in three lots crossed e block at 11 to 11.4.

The complete September sale offered 126,865 head 41 lots and sold 37 lots luding 110,865 head.

Following is the complete le with lot number, seller, ower in parenthesis, am- nt and breed, age in wks. d days, buyer and price. CODE WV - white vant- s, W Mts. - white moun- ns, IR - indian rivers, L- Y - leghorn fowl yearlings RF - white rock fowl, W- Y - white heavy fowl, WX- ite cross, P - pullets, C - ckerels

1 John M. Harnish, 350 F-Y, Roy E. Ream, 15.2; Jonas Z. Lapp, 1100 L-F, mo, Roy E. Ream. 15.5; Miss Ruth Grazes, 200 W- 1 yr, Roy E. Ream. 16 6 Moses Stultzfus, 800 WHF, 1 yr. 3 mo., Roy E. Ream, 18.3; Same, 50 males, Roy E. Ream, 11; 5. Wenger's Mill Inc, (Vernon Zimmerman) 2000 WVC, 14-2, NO SALE, 23.6 bid.

6. Harvey Zimmerman, 14-00 WVC, 14, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23.4; 7. Same, 1400 WVP, 14, W. C Mellinger & Son, 21.4; 8. Jack Bucher, 4800 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 15.8; 9. Same; 10. Same, Crown Poultry, 16 3.

11. Same; 12. Robert B. Noll, 2690 WV, 9-2, John N. Thomas, 17.1; 13 Miller & Bushong (Jonas Meyer), 12,-000 W Mts., 9, H. W. Long-acre, Inc, 15.8; 14. M&B (Daniel Lehman), 5000 IR, 10, Daniel K. Good, 16 6; 15. M&B (Vincent Hoover), 800 WVP, 9, Carl B. Risser, 17.

16. M&B (Richard Blessing), 3500 WV, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 15 6; 17. M&B (Samuel B Felker), 5000 W-V. 9, Meader's Poultry, 15 6; 18. Same, 12,000 WV. 9, Mea der's Poultry, 15 6; 19 M&B (William Cox), 400 WVP, 14-2, Daniel K Good, 22 1; 20. Same, 400 WVC, 14-2, NO SALE, 20 bid.

21. J. J. Hess II (J. Warren Eshleman), 1475 WX, 9-6, Carl B. Risser, 15.7; 22. Hiestand Inc (Benjamin Esh bach), 1300 WVC, 9-6, Carl B. Risser. 15 3· 23 George Weaver, 7500 WRC, 8-2, NO SALE, 15 6 bid; 24. D. E. Horn & Co. (Nevin Flinch-baugh), 5000 WV, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 15.8; 25. Same (Guy Larkins), 4000 WV, 9-3. Daniel K. Good, 15.7.

Delmarva - Georgia

Offerings Ample Demand Fair

Live offerings in Delmarva were generally ample for the fair to good demand as 765 300 head were reported sold at prices ranging from 14.3 to 16 during the 24 hour period ending 10.30 Friday morning.

Estimated slaughter for the week end by eastern shore processors is 707,000 head compared to the 761,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on September 23 was steady with the previous week at 3.-6 when broilers averaged 15 - 96 per pound and mash cost $89 76 per ton. The ratio during the same week a year ago was 3 5 but six months ago, the ratio was 4.0, with broilers at 18 02 and mash at $91.22 per ton.

CARE OF TOMATOES

Keep ripe tomatoes in a cool, not cold place, remind Penn State extension food specialists. If tomatoes have not been allowed to color on the pant to the firm-ripe stage, keep them at room temperature until full color develops, then store at a lower temperature. A desirable temperature range for ripe tomatoes is 50 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, September 26th to Friday, September 30th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	57 -	57 -	57 -	58 -	58 -
Med.	44½-	44½-	45½-	47½-	48½-
Pullets	32 -	32 -32½	32 -32½	32 -32½	32½-
P-wees	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -23	22 -23
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	57 -	57 -	57 -	58 -	58 -
Med.	44½-	44½-	45½-	47½-	48½-
Pullets	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	35 -
Pswees	22 -	22 -	22 -	22 -23	23 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	50 -	51 -	51 -	53 -	53 -
Med.	41 -	41 -	41 -42	42 -43	43½-
Pullets	27 -29	27 -29	27 -29	27 -29	29 -30
Stds	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -40	41 -
Checks	32 -33	32 -33	32 -33	32 -33	32 -32½
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	51½-	51½-	51½-	53 -	54 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	53 -	53 -	53 -	54 -	55 -
Med.	42 -	42 -	42 -43	43½-45	45 -
Pullets	32 -	32 -32½	32 -32½	32 -32½	32½-

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Staz Dry	$2 60	Special Chop . .	$3.25
Horse Feed . . .	$3.80	Peat Moss	$4 20

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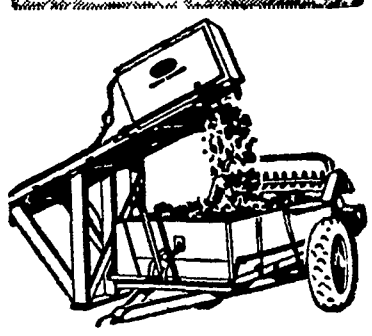

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

The Cat And Mouse Game

Several days ago I opened a feed box to find a mouse trapped therein.

Thinking that I might teach our half-grown tomcat a lesson in rodent control, I picked him up and dropped him into the feed box.

I wondered how long it would take for him to catch on to the idea that here was something he could take and use to his advantage.

Well, that half grown tomcat taught me something. Before his feet ever touched the floor of the box, that mouse was in his mouth. With a lightning quick stab he had captured the little creature and bounded ont of the box and out of the barn.

The whole action had been so quick, I was fascinated by the dexterity of this relatively young and inexperienced feline I followed him outside to watch what might happen next.

As soon as the cat was in an open space where he saw clearly that he had the advantage, be began to badger the hopeless mouse by letting it think that it still did have some hope. Tom would release the mouse which would sit quite still for a few seconds as though trying to make sure he could go free At each dash for freedom a swift paw flirted out and deftly flicked the ha[illegible]nature back into the clutches of Tom again.

When the mouse became completely demoralized, and incidently, Tom became bored with the game, the tomcat swiftly dispatched poor mousie with one merciful talon swipe.

Last week, Dr. William L. Henning, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, in a speech before the members of the Lancaster County Agricultural Council called for more orderly marketing systems for several agricultural commodities. He made special reference to the local method of marketing tobacco.

Last year, with one fell swoop early in the season, the Lancaster County tobacco crop was brought up at prices considered quite favorable to farmers.

Farmers got the idea (and rightly so according to some of the well-founded rumors making the rounds) the tobacco companies had very short supplies of stored leaf on hand. The farmers were looking for another year when the bidding might start early and continue at a lively rate for the high quality crop expected this year.

To this date, the buyers have been conspicious by their absense. Most farmers contacted this week had not even had an inquiry from anyone connected with buying the leaf.

In an informal survey about a month ago, many farmers felt that the price this year might reach some forty cents per pound maximums for the best crops. In a similar survey this week, not one farmer would estimate the price that high.

What has happened? The tobacco companies have not added anything to their stocks in the past 4 weeks. The estimate of the crop yield has gone up slightly, but not enough to make such a drop in price expectations necessary.

Many farmers have a noble resolve that they will hold the line on prices, but when the pressure is applied, they simply can not carry through with their resolution.

We feel that the game has been carried on to the point now that the determination to hold out for good prices is wavering. Farmers are beginning to get the feeling that the buyers are not much interested in the crop after all. The tension is beginning to build up and only one segment of the industry stands to gain by this cat and mouse game.

Soon some tobacco grower who is in tight financial straits will take the first price offered him About all that will be left then is the quick final stroke and the 1960 tobacco crop will be on its way.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

The Farmer's Union

The Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America, more commonly known as the Farmers Union would place more reliance on government - administered programs than either of the other two general farm organizations.

"The keystone of Federal farm policies" says James Patton, Farmers Union President, "should be the preservation, improvement and protection of adequate family farms"

The Farmers Union, smallest of the three farm groups, has approximately 250 000 members in 20 states, chiefly in the mid-section of the Nation It is older than the Farm Bureau, but younger than the Grange.

Generally regarded as the most liberal of the farm groups in its thinking and policies, the Farmers Union often is also the most militant. It frequently is an advocate of Democratic party policies, seldom a supporter of Republican programs.

Government Help

"Federal farm policies," Patton has said, "should provide legislative and economic conditions which efficient famers can earn and get an income for their labor and management and their capital investment and risk, equal to the returns of similar resources in other segments of the national economy"

Equality of income for farmers, compared with city workers, has long been a goal of the Farmers Union. Latest U S Department of Agriculture figures show farmers last year had net incomes of a little less than half the national city average

"Federal programs," Patton insists, "must be provided to establish prices or returns per unit to reach the parity income goal for the family farm production units.

"The minimum fair price guarantee shou'd be made effective to farmers through Government loans, purchase agreements, purchases Income supplement payments & bargaining devices such as marketing orders, in effective workable combinations for each of the different commodities."

A Federal Umpire

The Farmers Union program calls for a 5-point Food and Fiber Policy that would include establishment by the Federal Government of an annual quantity of each commodity required to meet needs for

1 Effective commercial demand in domestic markets.

2. Special humane or social market needs for low income and other special groups of consumers.

3 The commercial export market.

4. Needed additions to the national safety reserve.

5 The humane or food for peace export program

The Federal Government, after establishing domestic export needs, would, Patton proposes, assign each farmer a production goal which would become the maximum he could market in any one year

The greatest need of farmers, Patton contends, is for increased net income, and in seeking that farmers should not shun direct government assistance.

Lancaster Farming

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Rural Rhythms

FREEZER BLUES

By Carol Dean Huber

Peas and corn and lima
beans,
I count them one by one,
Carrots, spinach, red beets.
Through my mind they run

Apples, peaches, berries,
Everything that grows
Has been frozen, and my
freezer
Simply overflows!

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Psalms 8, 104.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 93.

God Is Great

Lesson for October 2, 1960

WHEN you read those words, **"God is great,"** what did you think? One thing you might have thought was, "Why of course Who would be interested in a little God?" Well, some people have been interested in little gods; but this was only when they pictured in their minds a large number of Gods. Some of these might be little, not much more than fairies or ghosts. But people who believe in little gods and lots of them (like primitive Africans for example) can't get along along without believeing also in some high God reigning over all the others.

Dr. Foreman

Indeed, a famous definition of God went something like this: "That being than whom no greater can be conceived." If you could conceive of a greater, that would show you were not yet thinking of the true God.

God Is No Particular Size

"God is great" does not mean "God is big." The word "big" refers to size. God is Spirit, and Spirit does not come in sizes. What size is your own spirit, for instance? You do not know and it would be ridiculous to get out a tape-measure or a slide-rule to measure your inmost self. The greatness of God means that every quality he has, he has to the utmost and highest and most intense degree. No one and nothing surpasses him. Is it power? Then he is more powerful than all other powers together. Is it love? No other love can compare with his. Is it wisdom, justice? His is supreme. To be sure, there is one sense in which we might almost say that God is big. That is, in the sense that we can never run away from him. People everywhere are wondering what strange creatures spacemen may find on far-away plan[illegible] thing is sure; they will a strange God, for there one; and they will not find where God is not.

Sit down by yourself s[illegible] and think of the greatnes[illegible] the Creator He is not j[illegible] Man upstairs," he is not body, he is not one item catalogue of the things in verse You and I might be that catalogue, but not made the catlogue, he alon what is in it; for he alo[illegible] all things. This does not m[illegible] he brought everything in[illegible] ence all at once, or in a w[illegible] a million years. This pres[illegible] verse of the year 1960 is no[illegible] the same, indeed in many [illegible] at all the same, that is hundred million years ago[illegible] theless, when the Bible s[illegible] God the Creator it speaks whose will it was, and is, th[illegible] things, all these things, mendous and unimagina[illegible] verse, have come into be[illegible] God to who we pray is n[illegible] who sits cozily in his watching an earth and a that was made he knows

Great in Providence

When the writer of P[illegible] thinks of God's greatness, turns at once to the stars, man, and then to the an[illegible] this planet. He thinks of terms of what he has done But the writer of Psalm a different slant. His min[illegible] from creation to providen[illegible] other words, while Psalm in terms of mighty one[illegible] acts of God, the poet of Ps[illegible] thinks of God in relation t[illegible] day events, out-of-sight events, most of which have at all to do with man Th[illegible] point to see here is that G[illegible] great in providence as he is[illegible] tion. God started the wor[illegible] vented it as C S Lewis sa[illegible] he also acts within it, the[illegible] part of it to which he can b[illegible] admittance. He is not like[illegible] or a president who cannot[illegible] nearly all the events to wh[illegible] are invited Invited or n[illegible] attends all events Look w[illegible] writer of Psalm 104 at th[illegible] tain springs, at the wild[illegible] drinkong, the birds flyng[illegible] treetops, the rain on the m[illegible] —in all these things not le[illegible] in the overwhelming ones, the greatness of the one t[illegible]

(Based on outlines copyrig[illegible] the Division of Christian L[illegible] National Council of the Chu[illegible] Christ in the U. S A Rele[illegible] Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO BE ALERT FOR FOOT ROT—T[illegible] continued wet and muddy conditions [illegible] many fields and barnyards during re[illegible] weeks increase the danger of foot ro[illegible] breaks in cattle and sheep The s[illegible] around the hooves is softened by const[illegible] moisture, is more easily damaged, and [illegible] ables the foot rot organism to ente[illegible] start inflammation. Affected animals [illegible] lame and the foot tissues swel Ea[illegible] treatment by a veterinarian corrects condition, however, severe cases are v[illegible] difficult to cure Prevent on through elimination or fencing off of wet spots and proper trimmi[illegible] of the foot is strongly recommended, a copper sulphate f[illegible] bath will also help prevent the infection

TO BEWARE OF FROSTED FORAGE CROPS — On a[illegible] type of pasture or forage crop the danger from bloating always greater after being frosted and especially when c[illegible] ered with frost Livestock producers are urged to mana[illegible] their animals carefully at this time of the season A feedi[illegible] of silage, hay, or other dry matter before going out on[illegible] frosted pasture will reduce the danger Sudan grass or t[illegible] second growth of sorghum would not be grazed after[illegible] killing frost; they may contain high amounts of prussic ac[illegible]

TO PLANT TEMPORARY PASTURE CROPS—Many p[illegible] ducers have already planted acres of winter rye or Du[illegible] wheat for late fall and early spring pasture, it is sti[illegible] to plant these crops for stretching the pasture season It [illegible] enouge growth is realized this fall for grazing, then ne[illegible] spring these crops will cheapen the feed costs and increa[illegible] the milk flow before normal pastures are ready

TO BEWARE OF THE CORN PICKER—Mechanical co[illegible] pickers are already in action in the county and are design[illegible] as a great labor-saving machine However the corn pick[illegible] has contributed to scores of farm accidents Operators [illegible] urged to be extra careful and not clean or adjust the pick[illegible] while in operation Careless operation and haste on [illegible] part of the operator is very risky.

Farmers To Play Host At Business - Farm Day

Farmers will play hosts to 150 to 200 businessmen from ancaster city and county at the second annual Business- rm day, sponsored by the Lancaster Chamber of Com- erce, next week

Believing that turn about fair play, some 35 to 40 rmers in the Garden Spot ill host representatives of siness firms October 6 as second annual Business- rm day gets underway th a general meeting of all se taking part at the ernsey Pavilion, Lincoln ghway East, at 10 a.m.

Farmers and their families, ho were the guests of busi- ss firms last year, will ow leaders of industry me of the prob'ems, p'eas- s and satisfactions of life the farm

Arrangement for the repre- sentatives of industry to be gned in groups of four five to the cooperating ms is being undertaken an eight man joint com- ittee from the Chamber of mmerce and the Lancaster unty Agricultural Council Co-chairman of the project are Walter Dunlap. Jr from the C. of C. and Willis Z. Esbenshade from the Agr. Council.

After sharing in a traditional Lancaster county Farm-style dinner, the industrialists and farmers will meet at 2 p m. in the Guernsey Pavilion for a forum of the day's activities.

Featured speaker of the afternoon program will be Dr. William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture

The first of the Business-Farm days in the county last year was held on the first day of national Farm-City week Farm-City week this year has been scheduled for November 18 through 24

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

● New Holland Fair

(From page 1)

following the show had an average of $32 82 per hundredweight when only one entry failed to top the $30 mark. The champion Angus crossed the block at $55 per CWT for a total price of $621.50. The runner up steer brought his youthful owner $365 40 as he changed hands at $36 per CWT.

Average weight of the steers in the sale was 1 037 lbs. with a sale total of 16,595 pounds and $5,446.29 for all steers.

Placings of the beef show were as follows

ANGUS

1, Carl Weaver, New Holland R1 (GC); 2, Rosemary Nolt, Bareville (RGC); 3, John Campbell, New Holland R1; 4, David Lapp, Bareville R1, 5, Richard Leaman, 2554 Creek Hill Rd.; 6, Janet Groff, Bareville R1; 7. Roy Musser, East Earl R1.

HEREFORDS

1, Rodella Kurtz, Morgantown; 2, Leonard Kurtz, Morgantown, 3, Harold Leaman, 2554 Creek Hill Rd; 4 Anna Pearl Lapp. Bareville R1; 5, Walter Kurtz, Morgantown; 6, Larry Weaver, New Holland R1; 7, Larry High, Bareville; 8, Elvin Hess, Bareville R1; 9, William Shirk, Goodville.

SHOWMANSHIP

1, David Lapp; 2, Carl Weaver; 3, Larry Weaver, 4, Harold Leaman; 5, Richard Leaman.

FITTING

1, Harold Leaman; 2, Rose mary Nolt; 3, Walter Kurtz, 4, Larry Weaver; 5, John Campbell.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Pennsylvania's Agindustry Is 1961 Farm Show Theme

HARRISBURG — "The 45th Farm Show Presents Pennsylvania't Ag ndustry" is the theme of the 1961 Farm Show, the premium list for the annual agricultural event released today reveals.

The theme is amplified in a forward:

'Agriculture, by dictationary definition. is the science and art of farming, work of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. Agricu'ture and farming are synonymous terms.

"As early as 1800 in the United States the commodities produced by farmers began moving into manufacturing, trade and business to supply nonfarmers as well as consumers, both here and abroad.

"Industry, by dictionary definition, is 'any branch of production, manufacture, trade or business' Thus, by adding the abbreviation ag for agriculture, to the word industry, we have agindustry

"This 45th annual Farm Show is agindustry in a concentrated form Under the roof of the Farm Show Buildings, visitors will see all phases of agindustry represented—from production to consumption"

The premium list also says that $62,984 50 is being offered in cash premiums in Farm Show competitive events, the greatest amount ever offered

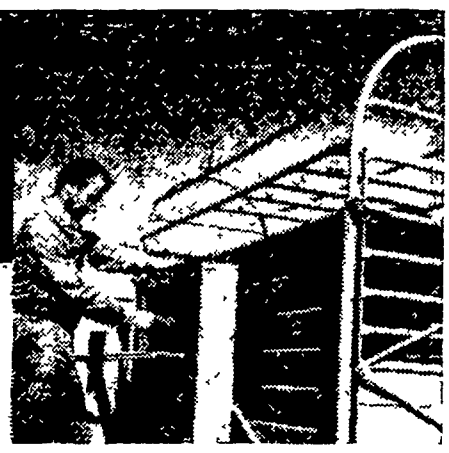
Now Booking... Farm Bureau PROFITMAKER BEEF FEEDS

PRICE GUARANTEED...

...ON ORDERS BOOKED BY OCTOBER 22 FOR DELIVERY UP TO JANUARY 1, 1961

in test after test...

UP TO ½ LB. EXTRA GAIN PER DAY



DON'T DELAY . . . GET THE FACTS TODAY at Farm Bureau. Learn how YOU can get the Extra Gain that means Extra Income . . Profits, too!

FARM BUREAU has a FEED and a FEEDING PROGRAM that is designed to fit your needs. FAST . . . LOW COST GAINS are built into FARM BUREAU'S complete line of Quality PROFITMAKER BEEF FEEDS.

Qualified FIELDMEN are anxious to serve and assist you in designing a PROFITABLE BEEF FEEDING PROGRAM.

For Prompt, Courteous Service, In Bags or Bulk, Call . . .

LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU

Manheim MOhawk 5-2466 — Lancaster EX 4 0511

Quarryville STerling 6-2126 — New Holland ELgin 4-2146

VENTILATION!

For the most economical ventilation for poultry and dairy

HAVE YOUR BARN AIR-CONDITIONED BY

Vent-O-Matic

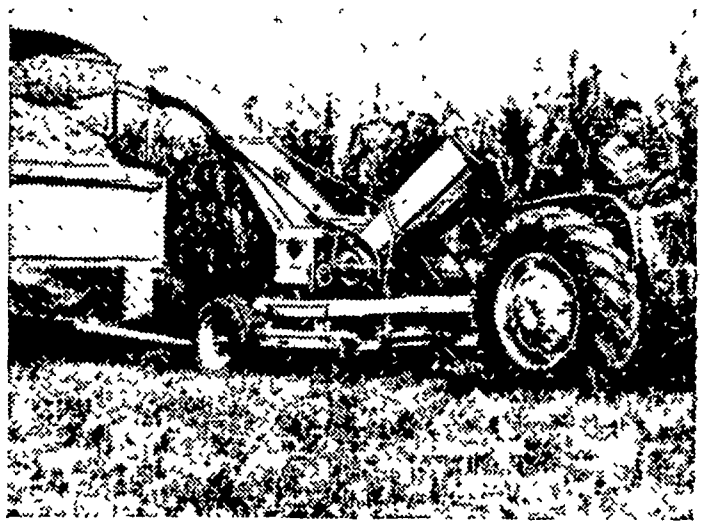
We will engineer, install and guarantee satisfactory ventilation.

Write or call for free estimate.

HIESTAND, Inc.

MARIETTA R. D. 1 Phone HA 6-9301

A Big Wagonload Every 10 Minutes



That's the kind of silo filling you'll get . . . because the Allis-Chalmers Forage Harvester is tops when it comes to chopping. Four cupped, curved and spiraled knives, a full 36 inches long, cut clean across the entire width of cylinder. Because knives are kept so sharp with the built-in hone, less power is required, too. Stalks and leaves are well mixed to the right length for tight packing.

Extra grass cutting capacity, too, with the new 5-ft. wide-bite grass head attachment.

Call us . . . we'll gladly show you the latest in chopping quality silage with a new kind of capacity.

Ask us about the Allis-Chalmers plan to finance your time purchase of farm equipment.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa. — Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa. — L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv., Quarryville, Pa. — R. S. Weaver, Stevens, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service, New Holland, Pa.

● Lampeter Dairy

(From Page 1)

Master showman of the dairy exhibition was Richard Shelly, Manheim R1.

Following are the placings in the breeds and classes.

HOLSTEINS

GRAND CHAMPION — Richard Hess, Strasburg R1.

RESERVE CHAMPION — Mrs Robert Kauffman, Manheim R1.

JR. CHAMPION — Carol Ann Hess, Strasburg R1

JR. CALF — 1. Glenn Musser, Mount Joy R1, 2 Melvin Peifer, Willow Street R2; 3 Harold Brubaker, Mt. Joy R1, 4 Everett Newswanger, Kinzer R1; 5 Richard Hess, Strasburg R1; 6 Donald Hershey, Manheim R1, 7 Donald Welk, Strasburg R1; 8 Robert Kauffman R1; 9. Richard Shelly, Manheim R1; 10 J Kenneth Hess, Strasburg R1

SR CALF — 1, J Mow-Frey, Lancaster R7; 2, J. Mowery Frey Jr, Lancaster R7; 3, Everett Newswanger; 4 Everett Newswanger; 4, Melvin Beiler, 5, Donald Musser Mount Joy R1, 6, Everett Newswanger; 7, Danny Derr, Mount Joy R2; 8, Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1; 9, Martin Murry, Drumore R1, 10, Robert Kauffman.

JR YEARLING—1, Glenn Musser; 2, Richard Shelly; 3, J Mowery Frey, Jr; 4. Melvin Beiler, 6, Robert Kauffman, 7, Donald L. Hershey, 8. Larry Derr, Mount Joy R2 9, Donald Musser.

SR. YEARLING — 1, Carol Ann Hess, Strasburg R1; 2, Robert Kauffman; 3, J. Mowery Frey; 4, Eugene Snavely, Manheim R2; 5, John Welk, Strasburg R1; 6, Elvin Shelly, Manheim R1.

TWO-YEAR-OLD — 1, Robert Kauffman; 2, Robert Kauffman; 3, Donald L. Hershey; 4, Elvin Hess, Jr, Strasburg R1; 5, Donald Musser; 6, Danny Derr.

THREE AND FOUR-YEAR OLD — 1, Robert Kauffman, 2, Richard Hess, 3, J Mowery Frey, Jr; 4, J Mowery Frey; 5, Donald Hershey; 6, Elvin Hess, Jr, 7, Elvin Shelly; 8, Richard Hess. 9, Richard Hess

AGED OWS — 1, Richard Hess, 2, J Mowery Frey, Jr, 3, Leroy Andrews, Lancaster R7, 4, Robert Kauffman, 5, James Hess, Strasburg R1; 6 Leroy Andrews, 7, Melvin Peifer

BULLS UNDER 1 YEAR—1, J Mowery Frey, Jr.; 2, Donald L Hershey.

PRODUE OF DAM — 1, Robert Kauffman; 2, J. Mowery Frey, Jr; 3, Elvin Shelly

OPEN GET — 1, Richard Hess, 2, J. Mowery Frey. Jr; 3. Robert Kauffman

JUNIOR GET—1, J. Mowery Frey, Jr.; 2, Melvin Peifer; 3. Everett Newswanger, 4, Robert Kauffman.

DAIRY HERD — 1, Richard Hess; 2, Robert Kauffman.

BEST UDDER — 1, Mrs. Robert Kauffman; 2, Richard Hess. 3, Richard Hess; 4, Robert Kauffman.

4-H HOLSTEIN

JUNIOR CALF — 1, Harold Brubaker, Manheim; 2, Donald Welk; 3, Richard Shelly; 4, Kenneth Hess, Strasburg R1; 5, Dennis Landis, 6, Danny Derr.

SENIOR CALF — 1, Melvin Beiler; 2, Barry Derr, Mount Joy R1, 3, Paul Trimble, 4, Martin Murry, 5, Donald Welk; 6, Fred Shaub, of Drumore; 7, James High, Strasburg R1; 8, Everett Kreider, Jr, Quarryville R1.

JR. YEARLING—1, Richard Shelly; 2, Melvin Beiler; 3, Larry Derr; 4, Don Musser.

SENIOR YEARLING — 1, arol Ann Hess; 2, John Welk; 3, Elvin Shelly.

TWO-YEAR-OLD — 1, Danny Derr.

THREE &.FOUR- YEAR-OLD — 1, Elvin Shelly.

GUERNSEYS

GRAND CHAMPION —Arthur Breneman, Willow Street R1.

RESERVE CHAMPION — John Breneman, Willow Street R1.

JUNIOR CHAMPION — Roy Breneman, Willow Street R1.

JR CALF — 1, John John Shenk, Willow Street R1; 2, Clair Mull, Quarryville R1; 3, John Shenk; 4, Melvin Breneman, Willow Street R1.

SENIOR CALF — 1, Roy Breneman; 2, Arthur Breneman; 3, John Shenk; 4, Donald Kraybill, 599 Lampeter Road.

JR. YEARLING — 1, Jno. Shenk; 2, Clair Mull; 3, Roy Breneman.

TWO-YEAR-OLD — 1, John Shenk.

THREE and FOUR-YEAR-OLD — 1, Arthur Breneman; 2, Henry Breneman, Strasburg R1; 3, John Shenk.

AGED COW — 1, John Breneman; 2, John Shenk.

BULL CALF—1, Arthur Breneman; 2, Henry Brene man; 3, John Shenk.

4-H GUERNSEYS

JR. CALF — 1, Clair Mull

FFA GUERNSEYS

JR CALF — 1, Melvin Breneman.

SR CALF — 1, Arthur Breneman; 2, Donald Kraybill.

JR. YEARLING — 1, Mull; 2, Roy Breneman

TWO-YEAR-OLD Arthur Breneman

AYRSHIRES

GRAND CHAMPION Marilyn Harnish, Quarryville R2

RESERVE CHAMPION Edwin Harnish, Christiana R1.

JR. CHAMPION — Rowin Harnish, Christiana

JR. CALF — 1, Mar Harnish; 2, Carol Ann Kr New Providence R1

SR. CALF — 1, Mar Harnish; 2, Gerald Kre Quarryville R1; 3, R Ed Harnish; 4, Roy Mentzer, New Holland R1, Dale E der, Quarryville R1, 6, Kreider, Quarryville R1

JR. YEARLING — 1, ald Krantz, New Provid R1; 2, Dale Kreider, Qua ville R1.

(Turn to page 11)

For Fall Seeding

- Alfalfas
- Seed Wheat
- Seed Oats
- Seed Rye
- Seed Barley

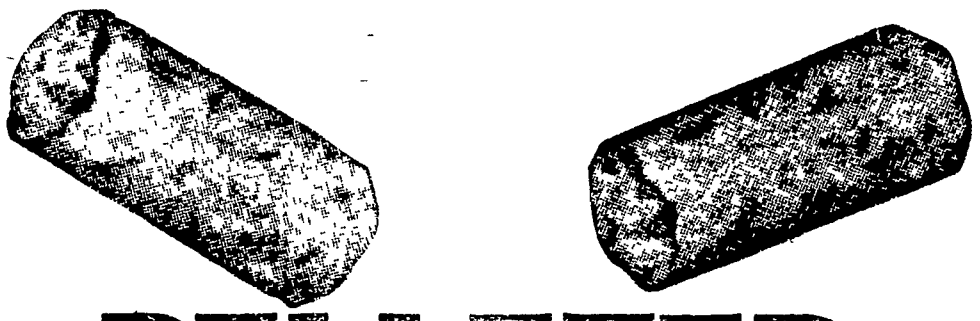
REIST

Seed Company

MOUNT JOY, PA.

OL 3-3821

COMPLETELY



PELLETED

DAIRY

RATIONS

from

MILLER & BUSHONG

EFFICIENT, because each pellet contains a full feed formula. Complete. Uniform. Pellets provide a normal molasses ration. Digestibility is excellent. Pellets make it easier for the cow to consume its full allotment of ration in the milking parlor.

ECONOMICAL handling, because completely pelleted rations are more practical for convenient bulk feeding. No separation of pellets and fines. Your dairy herd enjoys a better balanced diet. What's more, there is less waste in handling and feeding.

CHOOSE Green Pasture 16% Dairy Ration or 22 Dry and Freshening Ration, both completely pelleted for your convenience, economy, efficiency.

MILLER & BUSHONG, Inc.

Manufacturers of fine feeds since 1875

Rohrerstown, Pennsylvania Phone EX 2-2145

USERS

State:—

"These Pellets really flow down good"

"My cattle licked this stuff right up."

"Cows did not blow and sniff and look at them, but went right ahead and ate them No trouble changing feed."

"My production has been unusually good since I used your pellets Cows really eat them."

"Certainly seems more economical, no waste at all."

Mr. Dairyman

Our records show an increasing use of dairy feed in pellet form.

Are you wondering what these pellets will cost? Be reassured, it's much less than you think and they really do the job!

If you have no bulk tank facilities now, we'll be glad to help you work it out.

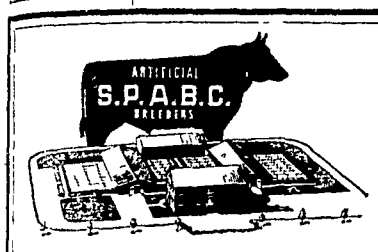
See our Service Representatives, or call us direct at Lancaster, EXpress 2 2145

MILLER & BUSHONG Inc.

ROHRERSTOWN, PA

Lampeter Beef Show Winners

MARY JANE HERR. LEFT, AND ROY SLAYMAKER SHOW OFF THEIR STEERS under the watchful eye of the judge Mary Jane of Refton showed her Hereford to the grand championship of the Lampeter Fair Wednesday by beating out Slaymaker's Angus as well as three other Angus and thirteen other Herefords She went on to capture both the fitting and showmanship awards —L F. Photo



---The Source of Improvement

For Your Dairy Herd

FIVE BREEDS TO CHOOSE FROM

STILL THE LOW $5.00 BREEDING FEE

Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Coop.

P. O. Box 254, LANCASTER, PA. Ph. EX 2-2191

Lampeter Beef

(From Page 1)

of the FFA show.

At the swine show earlier in the day, James Houser, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs J Wilbur Houser, Lampeter, showed his Chester White Junior Spring Gilt to the female Grand Championship of the show while Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg R1 took the boar rosette with a young Yorkshire boar.

Houser, a 10th grade student at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, exhibited the gilt he won earlier this year in a Future Farmers swine ring program A newcomer to the Lampeter fair competition, Houser exhibited 4-H swine on two other occasions, winning 4th place in the district roundup three years ago.

Livestock judge at the fair was Ben Morgan, Extension Specialist from Penna. State University.

The placings in the swine and beef shows are as follows.

BEEF

HEREFORD

1. Mary Jane Herr; 2 Dorothy Groff, Lancaster R7; 3 Leslie Witmer, Mount Joy R1; 4. Larry Brubaker, Mt. Joy R1; 5. Frieda Landis, of Strasburg R1.

ANGUS

1. Roy Slaymaker, 2. Nancy Landis, Strasburg R1; 3 Carl Ginder, Mount Joy R1; 4. James LeFever, Strasburg R1.

FFA CLASS

1. Roy Slaymaker, 2. Leslie Witmer; 3. Larry Brubaker; 4. Carl Ginder; 5. Donald Ney, Jr., Marietta R1.

SHOWMANSHIP

1 Mary Jane Herr, 2. Leslie Witmer.

FITTING

1 Mary Jane Herr; 2. Nancy Landis.

SWINE

CHAMPION SOW — Jas Houser, Lampeter, Chester White Spring Gilt .

CHAMPION BOAR —Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg R1, Yorkshire.

RESERVE CHAMP SOW —Paul Welk, Strasburg R1, Chester White.

Champion Pen of two — Donald Welk, Crossbred, Strasburg R1 Reserve champion pen of two - (open class) - Willow Glen Farm; (FFA class) Donald Welk

.Champion Pen of four — Donald Welk, Crossbred, Reserve champion pen of four - Donald Welk.

Sow and Litter class, Champion - Paul Welk, Chester White,Reserve champion - Robert Book, Lancaster R7, Yorkshire.

YORKSHIRE

Sr Spring Gilt - 1. Willow Glen Farm

Senior Gilt - 1 Robt Book.

Young Boar - 1 Willow Glen Farm

Sow and Litter - 1 Robert Book, 2. Robert Welk, Quarryville R3

Aged Sow - 1. Paul Welk, 2. Robert Welk.

CHESTER WHITE

Jr Spring Gilt - 1. James Houser, 2. Paul Welk.

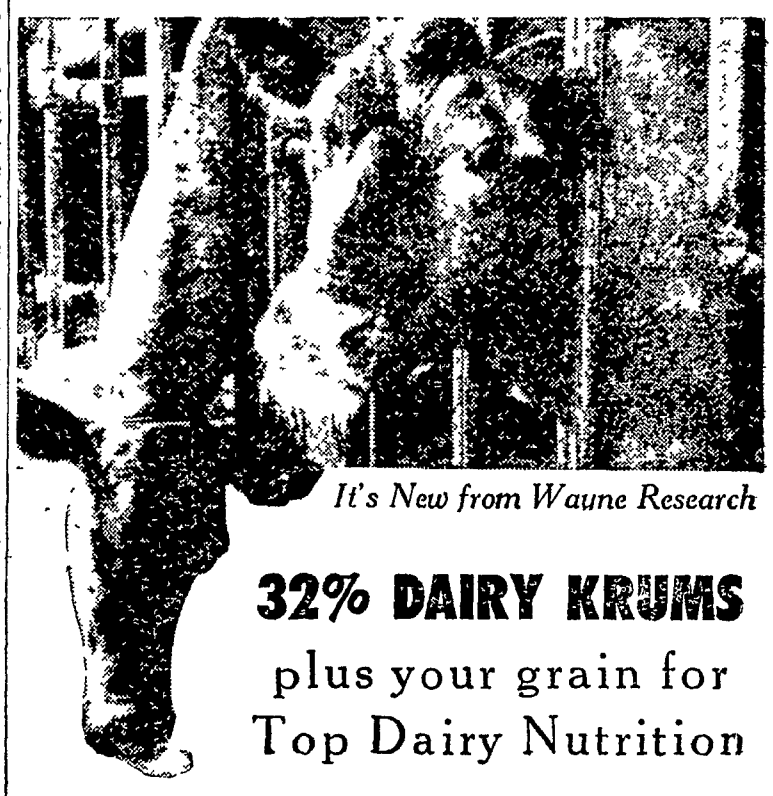
Sr Spring Gilt - Paul Welk.

Aged Sow - Paul Welk.

HAMPSHIRE

Jr Spring Gilt - Earl Livingood, Morningside Drive, 2 Roy Slaymaker, Strasburg R1

Aged Sow - Earl Livingood.



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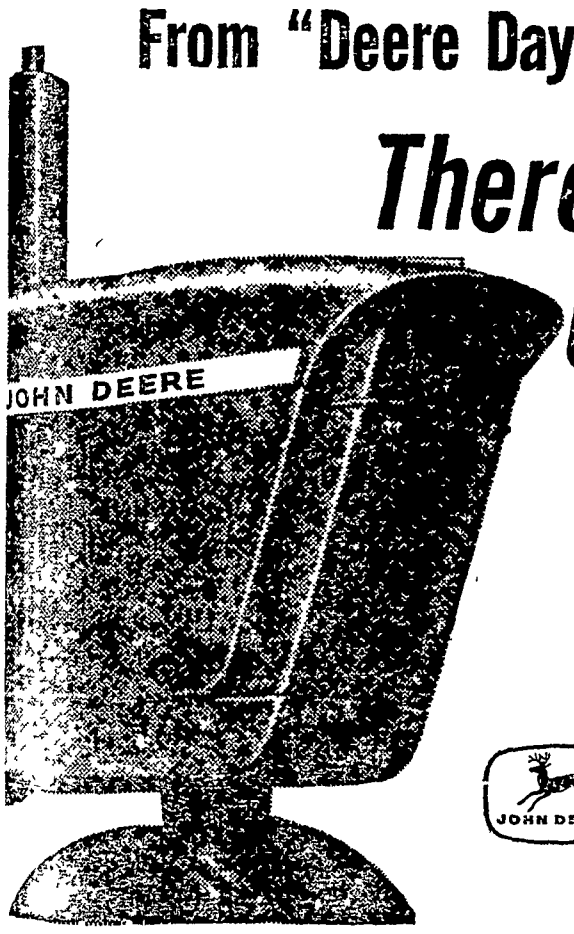
From "Deere Day in Dallas"—



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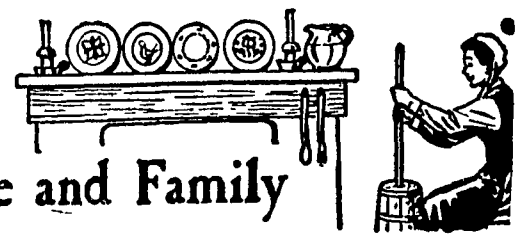

For the Farm Wife and Family

Cranberries For Fall Menus

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Use cranberries in your fall menus for:

COLOR—Cranberry red is gay and bright—adds cheer to your table.

FLAVOR—Cranberry flavor has zip and tang—gives pep to any food.

HEALTH—Cranberry fruit adds Vitamins C and A to your menu—plus iodine and other essential minerals.

GOOD EATING—Cranberry goodness is tops at any time—makes all good foods taste better.

Here are some recipes using fresh cranberries which will add flavor and glamor to any meal.

CRANBERRY CONSERVE

4 cups fresh cranberries
1 cup water
2½ cups sugar
1 cup seeded raisins
½ cup orange juice
Grated rind of 1 orange
1 cup chopped walnuts

Cook cranberries in water until all the skins pop open. Put through sieve Add sugar raisins (cut in small pieces with scissors), orange juice and rind and cook together for 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Add walnuts. Pack in sterilized jars and seal with paraffin. Makes one quart conserve.

* * *

CRANBERRY-QUINCE PRESERVES

3 cups fresh cranberries
2 cups peeled, chopped quince
2 cups peeled, chopped apples
¼ cup orange juice
Grated rind of one orange
4 cups sugar

Combine all ingredients in saucepan and cook slowly until thick—about 15 minutes Stir frequently during cooking to prevent sticking Pack in sterilized jars and seal with paraffin. Makes 1¼ quarts preserves. An old-time spread! Good eating on cake or toast.

JELLIED CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH

2 cups fresh cranberries
1 orange
1 cup sugar
1 box lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
½ cup cold water

Put cranberries through food chopper. Quarter whole orange, remove seeds and put through chopper. Blend all with sugar. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add cold water and chill until slightly thickened. Add cranberry mixture, transfer to mold; chill until firm. Unmold and serve as a relish with meat or poultry. or as a salad.

* * *

CRANBERRY MUFFINS

1 cup fresh cranberries
½ cup sugar
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons melted butter

Put cranberries through food chopper; mix with half the sugar. Sift remaining sugar with dry ingredients. Combine beaten egg, milk & melted butter, and add to dry ingredients. Stir only until blended. Fold in sweetened cranberries. Bake in buttered muffin pans in hot oven (425 degrees) about 25 minutes. Makes 12 medium - sized muffins.

CRANBERRY BREAKFAST RING

1 cup fresh cranberries
½ cup sugar
1¾ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
⅔ cup milk
Grated rind of ½ lemon
½ cup flour (additional)
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter

Chop cranberries and add two tablespoons sugar; let stand a few minutes. Sift remaining sugar with flour. baking powder and salt and work in shortening. Beat egg with milk; stir into dry ingredients and blend well. Fold in sugared cranberries and lemon rind. Transfer to greased 9-inch deep layer cake pan. Cover with topping make by blending additional flour, brown sugar and cinnamon butter. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about thirty minutes. Serve Warm.

* * *

CRANBERRY HAM SLICES

3 cups fresh cranberries
1½ cups strained honey
2 slices ham (¾" to 1" thick)
2 tablespoons whole cloves

Mix cranberries and honey. Cut edges of fat on ham. Place one slice ham in baking dish and cover with cranberry and honey mixture. Top with second slice and cover with remaining cranberry mixture. Stick whole cloves around edge of ham slices. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until tender —about 1½ hours Baste occasionally with liquid in dish.

* * *

HOLIDAY SALAD

2 cups fresh cranberries
1 whole orange, sliced
1 cup water
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
½ cup seedless grapes
1 cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped pistachio nuts

Cook cranberries, orange, water and sugar together until all the cranberry skins pop open. Put through fine sieve. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot cranberry mixture. Chill until slightly thickened Pour a thin layer of gelatin mixture into bottom of ring mold and arrange grapes in circle to form topping Chill Fold celery and nuts into remaining mixture and add to ring mold. Chill until firm Unmold and fill center with lettuce. Surround ring with

(Turn to page 10)

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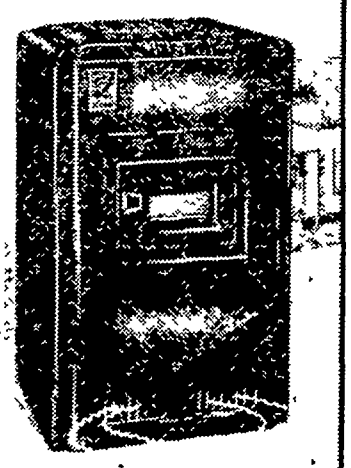

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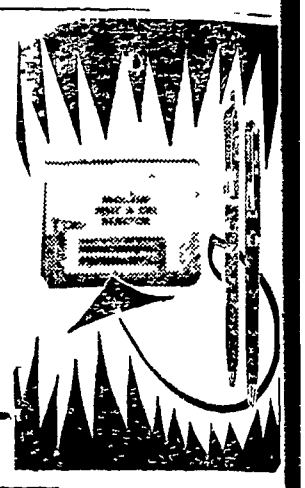

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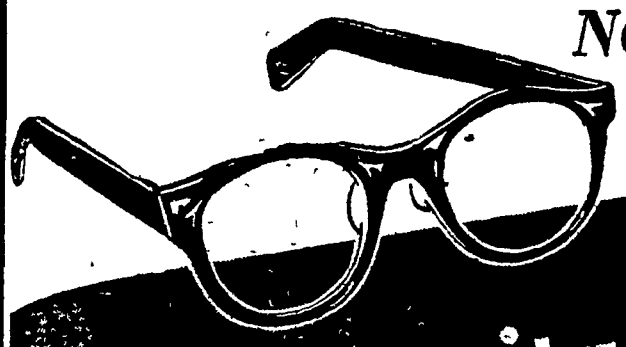
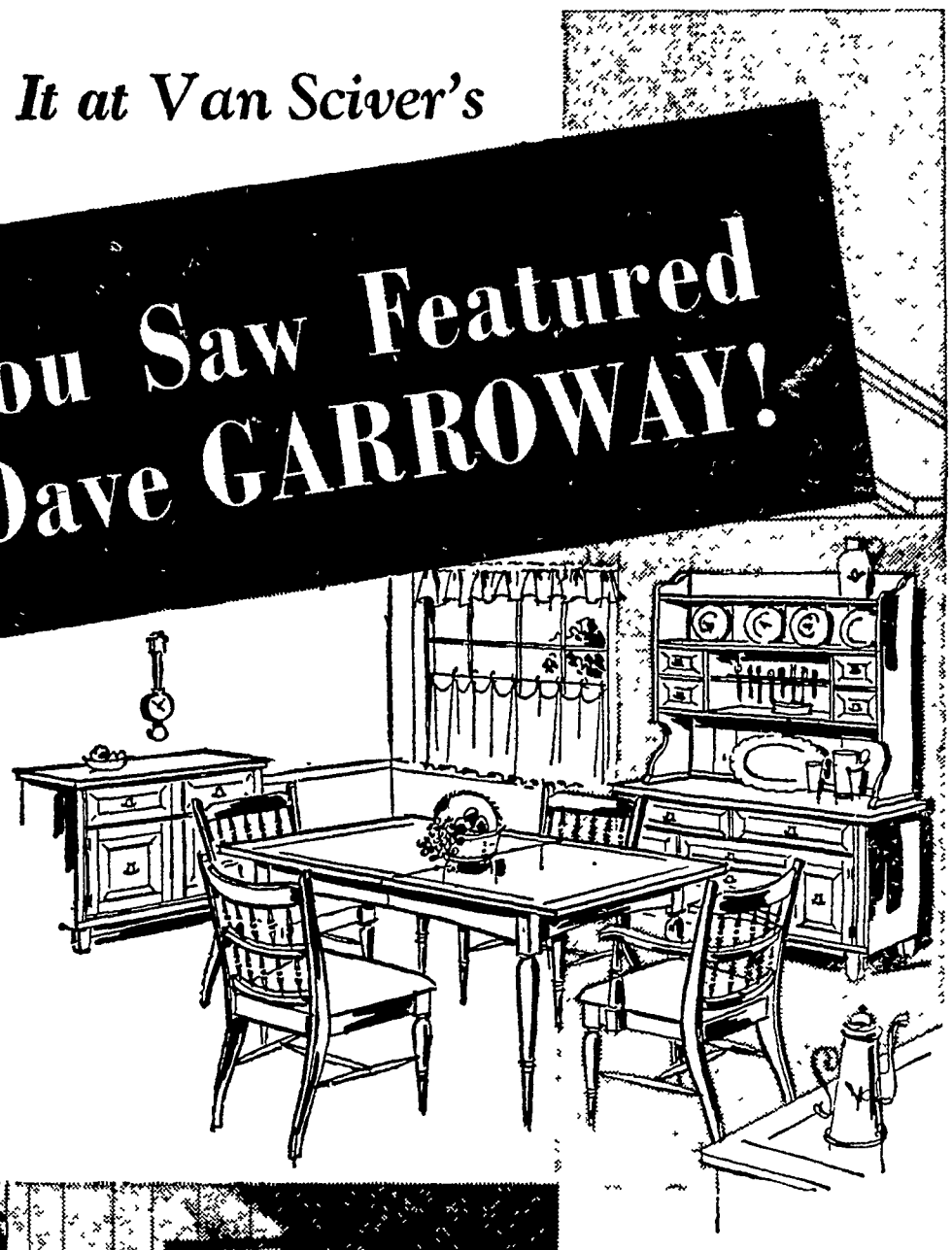


the Furniture You Saw Featured on "TODAY" by Dave GARROWAY!



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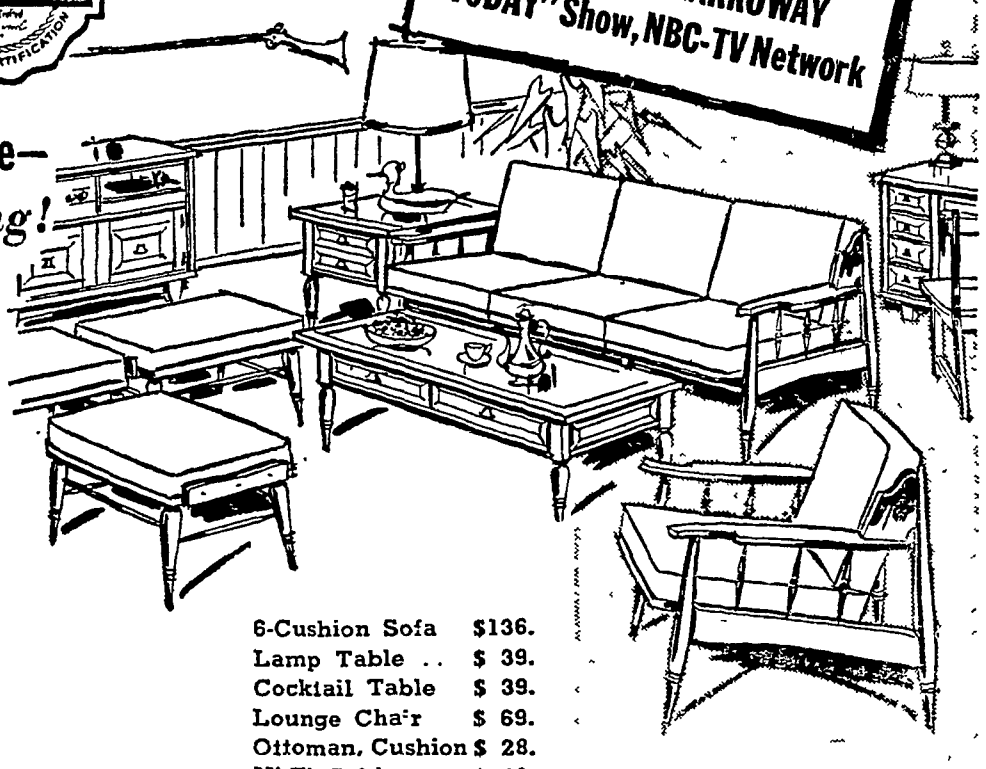

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ROY BRENEMAN, WILLOW STREET R1, is shown as he judged Guernseys at The Pennsylvania State University earlier this year Roy placed first in dairy cattle judging at the state convention of Future Farmers of America to represent the Keystone State in the National FFA dairy cattle judging contest during the National Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa Roy left Lancaster County today for Iowa where he will spend the week. —L F Photo

2 egg whites
4 tablespoons brown sugar

Blend sugar and corn starch add water and bring to boil. Add cranberries and raisins; cook until cranberry skins pop open Add walnuts and butter. Cool, but do not stir. Beat egg whites stiff, gradually adding brown sugar. Pour filling into baked pie shell; pile meringue in a ring around edge of pie. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) until golden—about 15 minutes Makes one 8-inch pie.

* * *

CRANBERRY HAWAIIAN PIE

3 cups fresh cranberries
1¼ cups sugar
1½ tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon melted butter
Pie pastry
9-oz can pineapple tidbits

Chop cranberries coarsely; combine with sugar, tapioca, cinnammon and melted butter. Let stand a few minutes while preparing pastry Fill pastry-lined 8-inch pie plate with cranberry mixture; arrange pineapple tidbits in 5-pointed star shaped designs on top Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 40 minutes Chill to serve

* * *

CRANBERRY CRISP

1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup water
¼ cup orange juice
2 cups fresh cranberries
⅓ cup melted butter
3 cups soft bread crumbs
Grated rind of 1 orange

Combine sugar, cinnamon, water and orange juice and bring to boiling point. Add cranberries. Pour butter over crumbs and add grated orange rind. Arrange alternate layers of crumbs and cranberry mixture in buttered baking dish, making top layer of crumbs. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake until brown —about 15 minutes longer. Serve with Golden Sauce. Serves five.

GOLDEN SAUCE

Beat 1 egg yolk until thu and yellow, gradually addi two tablespoons sugar Fo in ½ cup cream, whipp stiff. Add 1 teaspoon oran flavoring. Makes 1 cup

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Cranberry Menus

(From page 8)

cream cheese balls rolled in chopped parsley or sprinkle with paprika Serve with mayonnaise or French dressing Serves six

HOLLYWOOD PIE

1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup water
3 cups fresh cranberries
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons butter
1 8-inch baked pie shell

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(From page 6)

SR YEARLING — 1, Roy Mentzer; 2, Gera'd Kreider.

TWO-YEAR-OLD — 1, R. Edwin Harnish; 2, Marvin Miller, Strasburg R1.

THREE & FOUR-YEAR-OLD — 1, Joyce Kreider; 2, Marvin Miller; 3, Marvin Miller.

AGED COW — 1, Marilyn Harnish, 2. Marvin Miller; 3, R. Edwin Harnish; 4, Marvin Miller

JUNIOR GET — 1, R. Edwin Harnish; 2, Jean Kreider

PRODUCE OF DAM — 1, Edwin Harnish.

BULL CALF — 1, R. Edwin Harnish.

BEST UDDER — 1, Edwin Harnish.

DAIRY HERD — 1, Marvin Miller.

4-H AYRSHIRES

JR. CALF — 1, Marilyn Harnish; 2, Carol Ann Krantz

SR. CALF — 1, Marilyn Harnish, 2, Gerald Kreider, 3, Dale Kreider; 4, Jean Kreider, Quarryville R1.

JR. YEARLING — 1, Donald Krantz; 2, Dale Kreider;

TWO-YEAR-OLD — 1, Marilyn Harnish; 2, R Edwin Harnish; 3, Joyce Kreider.

FFA AYRSHIRE

SR. CALF — 1, R. Edwin Harnish; 2, Roy Mentzer, of New Holland R2.

SR. YEARLING — 1, Roy Mentzer.

TWO-YEAR-OLD — 1, R Edwin Harnish.

JERSEYS

GRAND CHAMPION—Carol Ann Krantz, New Providence R1

RESERVE CHAMPION — Lucille Kreider, Quarryville R1

SR. CHAMPION — Phyllis Landis, Oak View Road, Lancaster.

SR. CALF—1, Lucille Kreider; 2, Tom Halladay, Kirkwood; 3, Phyllis Landis; 4, Nancy Kreider, Quarryville R1.

JR. YEARLING — 1, Carol Ann Krantz; 2, Bryan Halladay, Kirkwood; 3, Jean Kreider, Quarryville R1.

TWO-YEAR-OLD — 1, Phyllis Landis.

4-H JERSEYS

SENIOR CALF — 1, Lucille Kreider; 2, Phyllis Landis; 3, Nancy Kreider

JR YEARLING — 1, Carol Ann Krantz; 2, Jean Kreider

TWO-YEAR-OLD— 1, Phyllis Landis.

FITTING

1, Carol Ann Krantz; 2, Phyllis Landis; 3, Elvin Shelly; 4, Marilyn Harnish; 5, Paul Trimble.

SHOWMANSHIP

1, Richard Shelly; 2, Edwin Harnish; 3, Paul Welk; 4, Elvin Shelly, 5, Marilyn Harnish.

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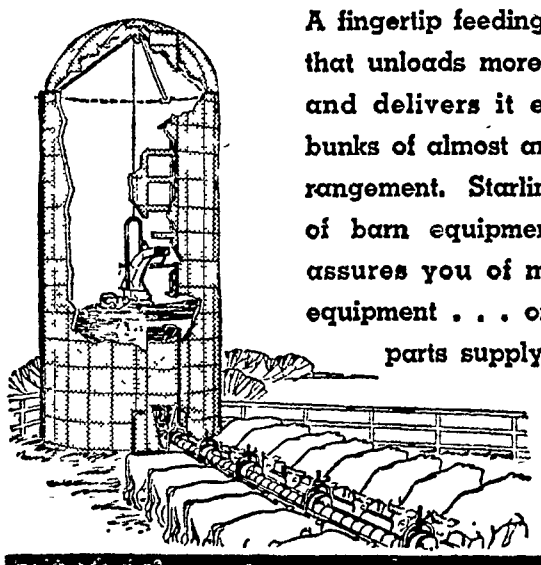

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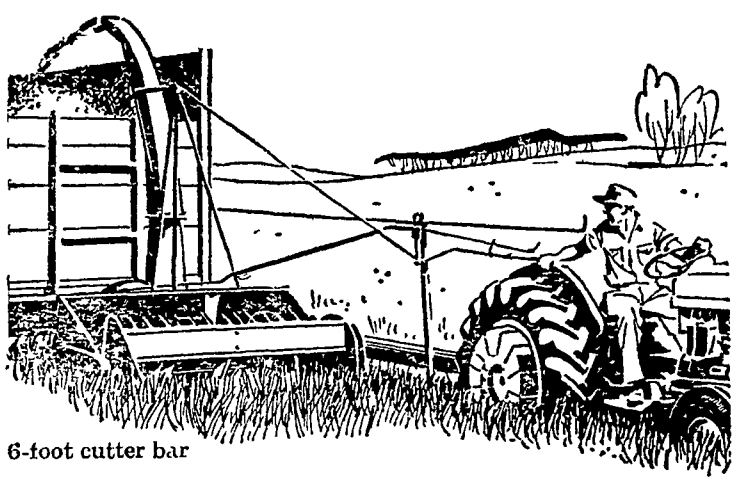

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Foods donated are those acquired by USDA in its price-support and surplus-removal operations, and made available through the Agricultural Marketing Service's Direct Distribution Program to schools and charitable institutions in this country and to needy persons both here and abroad

Foreign distribution in over 90 countries was handled by about 20 U. S voluntary agencies in the fiscal year just ended.

Schools, under priority rules established by Congress continued to receive available stocks of butter and cheese

More than 14 5 million children eating school lunches benefited from 264,400-000 pounds of surplus foods. Supplementary foods purchased by the Department exclusively for schools taking part in the National School Lunch Program are not included in these figures.

It's no use telling your troubles to people. Half of them have worse troubles than you do and the other half are glad you are finally getting what's coming to you

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Fall Fertilizers and Cyanamid

For Tobacco Beds

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CLEAN DRY OR GREEN PINE - MIXED

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Bags or Bulk—Deliveries over 2 ton and trailer load prices

Berks County Poultrymen Tour Lancaster County Research Farm

Forty members of the Berks County Poultry Association made an early morning stop in the Garden Spot this week on their tour thru three other counties.

The poultrymen, under the direction of Carl Dossin, Extension Poultry Specialist from the Penna. State University stopped at 1170 Hunsicker Road where Noah Gehman, farm manager, played host

Gehman showed the group how one man at the Early Bird Research Farm can collect, clean and pack a case of eggs in 18 minutes.

At the experimental farm of Miller and Bushong, the Rohrerstown feed firm, eggs from the 11,000 leghorns are gathered in plastic flats carried on a two level carrier on a track

After the eggs are placed on the flat, they are not handled individually again Half a case of eggs is picked up with a wire handle and placed directly into the sanitiser-washer When the washing is complete, the half case is dried and cooled, placed in to the case, and is ready to be picked up by the dealer

Dr "Woodie" Williams of the feed company explained the use of ventilating fans and heating system in the pens on the farm He said, 'We can show that a five percent egg boost will pay for supplying artificial heat in the winter time We try to keep the pens above 40 degrees, and our records show it pays"

Birds on the farm have only two square feet of floor space in the laying house 'We know this is crowding them" Dr Williams said, "But we feel you can get away with crowding if your management practices are very good"

Good management practices and egg handling techniques enabled Gehman to market 95 percent of his eggs as AA or A this summer with only three per cent B and two per cent C grade including strains and checks

After the tour left Lancaster County they continued to the farm of Guy Leader and Son in York County

LANCASTER COUNTIANS, HENK WENTINK AND DR WOODIE WILLIAMS talk over some of the items of the Berks County poultry tour with Dr Carl Dossin, Poultry Extension Specialist, far left, while members of the group take time out for mid morning coffee break Scene of the stop was the Early Bird Experimental Farm, Hunsicker Road —L F. Photo

REASONABLE PRICE

A reasonable price for an appliance is one that is a combination of what you can afford to pay and good value for your needs, explain Penn State extension home management specialists If you don't have the money on hand to pay for the appliance, you may wish to consider credit But before you accept credit, make sure that you are using it wisely

PLANT TREES

Plant Trees - Trees don't grow overnight, says E. P. Farrand, extension forester, so now is the time for action if this country is to have the timber it needs 40 years from now. By 1957 there will be 215 million people, and by the year 2000 — only 40 years away — there will be between 275 and 360 million. This means the US will have to more than double the growth of the nation's saw timber from today's 47 billion board feet to meet timber needs

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BUHRMAN'S

CONVENIENT PARKING LOTS

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Norman A. Buhrman,
228 N. Duke St.

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Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

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BIRD-IN-HAND, PA. Leola OL 6-2229

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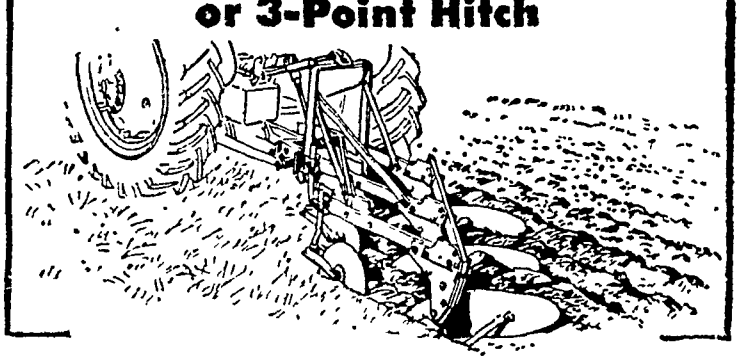

You avoid plugging delays, do a better covering job, plow at top speed with an Oliver. Here are extra big passageways for trash—greater beam clearance, more furrow-turning space between bottoms.

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Farmersville Equipment Co.

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99.00% (minimum) —	PURITY	— 99.76%
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46 lbs. (minimum) —	WT. PER BU.	— 50.6 lb

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For complete information and prices on Hoffman Wong BARLEY, DuBois Winter OATS, Pennoll, Dual and Seneca WHEAT, Balbo and Tetra-Petkus RYE, as well as other fall seeds.

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TODAY AND GET THE FULL DETAILS.

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Crop Summary

Moisture Extremes Continue

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania farmers who planted corn late appear to be winning in a race against frost which would leave them with immature corn, the Crop Reporting Service of the State Department of Agriculture said Tuesday in its weekly crop and weather summary.

With frost holding off each day—north central and north western counties are already nearly a week past the date when the average first frost occurs—more fields reach the stage of maturity where frost will no longer damage corn. In the northwest, dry weather is helping most fields and most are now past danger. In central counties there are still quite a few fields that need one or two more weeks. In this county the earliest picking has now taken place in most localities, but there is still quite a bit of corn with green husks.

The too wet or too dry pattern continues to exist in Pennsylvania. Some eastern localities are too wet for any field work while some northwestern counties are too dry for plowing or seedbed preparation. In the southeast there are reports that some farmers are trying to cut silage corn by using two tractors to haul the equipment through wet fields.

Apple harvest is increasing in volume as growers are getting into the fall and winter varieties. Picking of McIntosh, Cortlands, Jonathans, Smokehouse, Red Delicious and Yellow Delicious varieties is becoming general.

Low temperatures have reduced volume of most summer vegetables. Daily recipts of tomatoes at processing plants has been reduced sharply and most plants are expected to stop processing during the coming week.

Damp weather has caused some tobacco rot in the drying sheds, but the crop is generally curing well.

Potato blight is under control in most areas, but still is troublesome in the Lehigh County section. Digging is progressing in all parts of the state. The wet weather is beginning to cause rotting in some local fields.

JOSEPH LITTLE, PARTNER AT WILLOW GLEN Farm, Strasburg R1, shows the Young boar which took the grand championship rosette in the swine show Wednesday at Lampeter Fair. Willow Glen, a newcomer to competition at the show specializes in purebred Yorkshire breeding stock. —L. F. Photo

Every Second Saturday of the month you can enjoy

BARBECUED CHICKEN

at the "Poultry Center" of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn.
340 W. Roseville Road,
Lancaster

2 P. M. to 6 P. M. **SAT., OCT. 8**

(This series to replace the Annual Lititz Event)

Plan a party at home, or a dinner for your organization. Reserve your chicken in advance by calling Clara Kopf, EX 7-0339. We do all the cooking, and will specially-package your orders for pick-up on barbecue dates.

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$1.00 PER HALF
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Special Prices on 50 or more halves by advance reservation!
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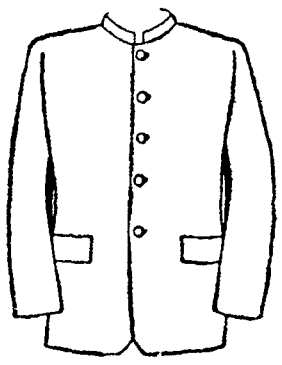

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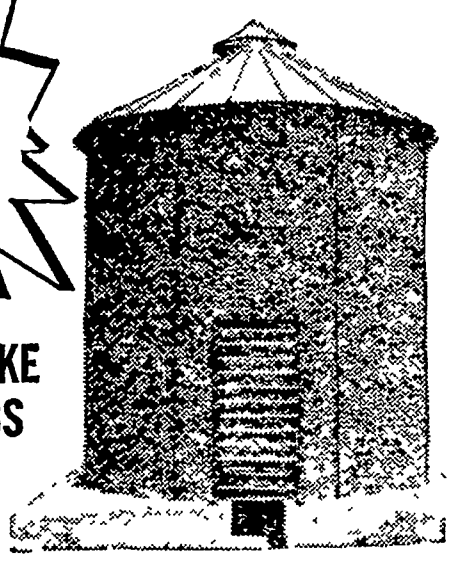

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Speedy roof rafters guarantee easy, proper placement of roof panels the first time. Rafters add great strength to the roof. Panels need only to be bolted together in three places. It's another big time-saving feature you get only in Speedy Bar-Lok corn cribs.

Stands up best—lasts longer
Wire mesh panels are 5-gauge wire — thick as a ¼" bolt! No bulge or sag. Sturdy 26-gauge galvanized roof is securely anchored to 9 steel roof rafters and side panels. Can't blow off!

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R. D. 2, Quarryville Phone ST 6-3630

Landis Bros.
Manheim Pike Lancaster
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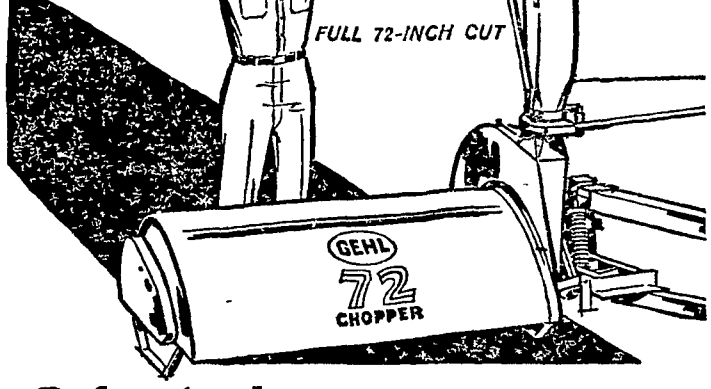
NEW! GEHL 72 CHOPPER



6-foot chopper at a 5-foot price

A full 6-footer for the forage harvest and green chopping plus all a shredder can do. Big, big capacity — PTO-powered with 72 inches of rotating flails and a knife-edged fan to double-cut the crop and keep 6 feet of swath sailing into the wagon. Loads it trigger quick way back to the wagon corners. No fan threshing or crushing! Cuts and chops at the flails . . . chops finer at the fan. Up to ⅓ more capacity than most flail choppers. It's Gehl built . . . durable, and is actually *priced below most 5-foot machines.*

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Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

Lincoln Highway East of Lancaster.

2 00 p m. - Forum of Business Farm Day activities. Secretary of Agriculture, Henning will speak

1:00 p m. - Judging of the Dairy cattle exhibits at Manheim Community Farm Show.

7 00 p m - Annual banquet of the Lancaster County farmers Association at Hostetters, Mount Joy.

Oct. 8—2-5.00 p m - Chicken Barbecue at the Poultry Center, Roseville Road at the 230 by pass

All-Day—Ohio 4-H delegation to tour Lancaster Co.

Oct 11—12.30 p m. Pennsylvania Shorthorn breeders consignment sale of breeding stock and feeder steers in the Guernsey pavilion, Lincoln Highway East.

Tobacco Beds

(From page 1)

ger areas have always presented a prob'em.

Methyl Bromide, the chemical used in the Lancaster County tobacco bed fumigation projects, has been used in other soil sterilization programs, but since it is a very volatile substance, it was hard to hand.e and had to be covered immediate.y to prevent its escape into the atmosphere.

The new chemical Brozone, Methyl bromide in a solvent which releases the soil sterilant slow'y, can be applied to the ground 20 minutes before a covering is applied, according to Richard Yashek, the chemist who is working to perfect methods of application of the chemical

In the county trails, a farm tractor is fitted with 5 tines on a tool bar behind the tractor. A series of hoses carries the chemical under pressure to the soil at the bottom of the tines The specially adapted tractor also lays a covering of transparent plastic over the area and covers the edges of the film with soil.

Two discs, one on each side of the tool bar, open a furrow at each side of the tobacco seed bed. From a spool mounted on the tool bar, the plastic is fed under two rubber tired wheels which push the edges of the film into the furrow where it is covered by two more discs set to throw soil toward the center of the bed.

The equipment used is so simple that almost any mechanic could adapt any farm tractor to apply the chemical at a very small cost for parts, but the time of application is so short it would probably not be profitable for a farmer to make up the equipment for his own use alone.

At the Henney farm. application was made in about one hour. The same beds last year required three days of labor by two men to do the steaming.

The entire process with the chemical takes only as long as is required to drive over the beds with the tractor.

The manufacturer recommends the plastic strip be left in place until time to seed the bed, but the work of the chemical is completed in about three days. Weed seeds and insects have been well controlled in tests. Some disease control also is expected from the process, but the distributor of the chemical would make no claims as to how much disease control could be hoped for.

Henney said the cost of application of the chemical would be about equal to the cash outlay for steaming, but the labor would be less with chemical treatment.

"But one of the primary reasons we are doing our sterilization this way is to try to beat the weather." Henney said "If we can get our plants started without waiting for the beds to be steamed in the spring, we can get the plants into the field earlier and have the tobacco harvested in time to do alfalfa seeding in the fall. Then we can cut out the year of small grains in our rotation"

Chemical sterilization promises many benefits to the farmer who must make the best possible use of his time and land.

REDUCE FARM FIRE LOSSES

Reduce Farm Fire Losses President Eisenhower has proclaimed National Fire Prevention Week, October 9-16, and he calls upon all citizens to promote the program for prevention and control of fires Farm fire prevention is particularly stressed by J. A McCurdy, extension agricultural engineer at Penn State, because farm fire losses increased by 37 per cent in the 1950's. Over a third of this increase came in 1959. Estimated loss of $174 million for 1959 was $18 million more than in 1958

Plant food used according to soil needs helps the farmer meet the pressure to expand his business without buying more land through higher yields per acre

Get Results
Try a Classified Ad.

BIG GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
Messick Farms, owners, R. D., MIDDLETOWN, PA.
FRIDAY — OCTOBER 7, 11 A. M. (promptly)
LUNCH AVAILABLE

AT THE FARM located on Rt 441, 2 miles north of Middletown or 6 miles southeast of Harrisburg. Or, take Turnpike Exit, Hbg. East follow Rt 230 By-Pass towards Harrisburg a quarter mile to Brookside Diner, turn right on Fuling Mill Road to Route 441.

120 HEAD - 3 BULLS - 80 COWS & BRED HEIFERS
BALANCE OPEN HEIFERS & CALVES (23 Grades)

Majority Vacc, Bangs & T. B. Certified Over half fresh or due the latter part of this year.

This is an exceptionally nice young herd with good records and type Many sired by bulls from the Southeastern Artificial Breeders' Coop. A large number sired by a son of McDONALD FARMS GALLANT out of BROOK FARM DAISIETTA 19049-915-7 yrs Others by two young bulls or in calf to them, dam of one with 16127-653, the other a son of HIMINY HILL COUNT out of LAKE LOUISE AURORA GOLDEN 9792-498 Jr2 305. A good percentage of the cows have good records. Milk weight to be announced the day of the sale This number makes it necessary to sell the cattle fast, COME EARLY AND GET IN ON THE BARGAINS ! ! !

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THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1960 (E.D.S.T.)
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50 - HEAD SPRING BOARS & GILTS

Sired by: "The Topper". Only boar with (2) S. M S sons

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PRODUCTION RECORDS
For Milk and Fat Made On
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Condition Your Cows for MAXIMUM PRODUCTION with . . .

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WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA — PHONE MO 2-7260
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 6:00 P. M. (Night Sale)
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 - 6:00 P.M. (Night Sale)
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 - 6 P.M. (Night Sale)
1000 to 1200 head in each sale
Special attention will be given to stocker cattle each Tuesday in October - our regular sale day.
James C. Cook, Manager, Phone MO 2-2909

PIEDMONT LIVESTOCK SALES, Inc.
MARSHALL, VA. - Phone EM 4-6241 or EM 4-3101
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12 - 2:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - 2:00 P. M.
500 to 700 head in each sale
Special attention will be given to stocker cattle each Wednesday in October - our regular sale day
Warren Richardson, Mgr. Mt. Jackson, Va.
Phone GR 7-3417

CULPEPER LIVESTOCK MARKET, Inc.
CULPEPER, VIRGINIA - Phone VAlley 5-0056
MONDAY, OCTOBER 10 - 2:00 P. M.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31 - 2:00 P. M.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 7 P.M. (Night Sale)
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14 - 6:00 P. M.
Special attention will be given to stocker cattle each Monday in October - our regular sale day
Phone Earl S. Hawkins, VA 5-7834 or
Conner F. Yates, VA 5-7191

These sales will include all beef breeds
ANGUS — HEREFORDS — SHORTHORNS
Both steers and heifers weighing 350 to 1000 pounds
All cattle will be carefully graded and weighed into uniform lots according to quality and size All classes of cattle will be sold There are no requirements.
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ANGUS HEREFORD SHORTHORN
3,000 head - First Sale - Friday, October 7, 1960
1:00 P. M. (EST)
1,500 head - Second Sale - Friday, October 28, 1960
1:00 P. M. (EST)

Steers and Heifers Dehorned - Weight 300 lb up
Vaccinated for Blackleg, Malignant Edema, Hemorrhagic Septicemia Heifers from Bangs and T B tested herds. Consignor's guarantee no bred heifers or stags
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Morris Fannon, Auct. I. Fred Stine, Sale Manager

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"A QUARTER OF A CENTURY OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE"
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Rockingham Livestock Market, Inc.
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SALES EVERY THURSDAY
Charles Lawson — Jimmy Chambers — L. H. Fleming
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Case C-2 Forage Harvester with row crop and cutter bar attachment. Case T-6 Spreader David Bradley Spreader 10-7 Thomas grain drill
Herr's Implement Store
West Willow EX 3-8311

New and used tobacco drying fans D L Diem & Sons, Lititz MA 6-2131

Used Model 50 demonstrator Forage Harvester Allis Chalmers & Gehl Self-unloading Forage box.
Shavely's Farm Service
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2 row Massey Harris S. P. Allis Chalmers 2-row mt'd. Oliver 2 row pull type
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See us at the Manheim Farm Show
L H BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
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AC WD tractor; IHC 28 disc, Stalk shredders; 3-ton wagon with bed; 5-ton wagon with gear; John Deere tractor - Model LA, plow, cultivator and mower. Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro Ph. Mountville AT 5-9117

For Sale: Cleaned seed rye for pasture and cover crops Roy Erb, Neffsville. LO 9-1580

Massey Harris self propelled corn pickers 2 row mounted New Ideas, John Deeres, Mc Cormick Deering, Olivers, Massey Harris, Allis Chalmers, Minneapolis Molines. 1 & 2 row pull type pickers. Corn binders, silo fillers & harvesters.
Keener Farm Machinery
Lancaster EX 4 6414

Used 250 amp Lincoln D C welder New Lincoln 180 amp AC for $135 Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta, HAzel 6-9301

Used Milk Coolers: 1 350-gal Esco bulk tank, 1 200-gal Girton bulk tank; two 6 can front coolers Clark Electric, R.D. 1, Kinzers, Pa. Intercourse SO 8-8501.

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23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Three way cross feeder pigs. Available anytime, any amount. B C Brubaker. Kissel Hill, R4, Lititz. MA 6-6003

For Sale: 17 month old stud pony. Dapple gray, white tail and mane. EM 7-4329

For Sale: 32 ft Coop bale and grain elevator with corn drag 2 h p motor with rubber tires Apply to Jonas Martin, Jr, R1, New Holland, Pa.

For Sale: 350 Kimberchick yearling Leghorns - 85c each Spotted Poland China boar hog - $40. Purebred Holstein stock bull - $185. Ben R. Beiler, R1, Kirkwood, Pa.

For Sale: Two yearling Holstein bulls Bangs and T. B. tested Amos Anderson, Drumore

For Sale: Seed wheat, Dual, Pennoll and Tayland. Cleaned and treated Grown on sandy soil. EM 7-3196

Eggomatic - Egg candler and grader 5 grades with table. Good condition - $75 John W King, Wagontown Coatesville DU 4-2875. ½ mile East of Wagontown on Rte. 340.

For Sale 100 four month old pheasants Ideal for hunting clubs or stocking and pheasant farms. Live near Buck Ira H. Davis, R1, Quarryville.

For Sale: Aberdeen Angus Breeding bull 18 months old Eileenmere Breeding wt. 1000 lb. A very choice bull. Show bull. John Weber, Green Village, New Jersey.

For Sale: Tobacco ladders and wooden storm doors Both used EX 4-5930

Miscellaneous

Used King-Wyse potato grader, Lester Singer, Ronks, Pa. Phone Strasburg OV 7-6712

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Can find a good spot for a well Can measure the depth, and make a good guess whether it will produce 1, 5, 20 or 40 gal per minute. Water smelling, after school hours by appointment David Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, Pa 1 mile East of Kirkwood.

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Livestock For Sale

For Sale: Purebred Suffolk ram lambs Elam S Fisher, Box 41, Kinzers, R. D. 1, Pa

For Sale: Wisconsin Dairy cows. I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer. He will sell you good cows. If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me I will get you fixed up. Wm. Boley, R1, East Earl. Phone New Holland, ELgin 4-7218.

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that reads this ad and is interested in putting on a few good Wisconsin milk cows to step up your milk production, please drop us a card right away giving your name, location and telephone number and we will contact you right away at your farm.
Look your herd over and check them over closely and cull out your beef to make room for good cows We have a very good market for your culls and any kind of beef cows that you might want to trade We are receiving 2 to 5 trailer loads a week from Wisconsin Delivery can be arranged for most anywhere in Pennsylvania right to your farm If you would prefer to take a drive over to our cattle farms, take the Penna Turnpike which leads on to the N J Turnpike then get off at N. J. Exit no. 5, turn right towards Mount Holly, and stop at first gas station and telephone us and our fieldman will come and lead you over to our cattle farms Our cattle farms are located on each side of Highway 206, 1½ miles this side of Vincentown, N. J or about 6 miles from N J Turnpike Exit no 5 Look for eight silos, 4 silos on each side of highway, also telephone us the night before for an appointment to meet us
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Mount Holly, N. J.
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Feeder calf and commercial beef cattle auction sale. 250 head Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn slaughter and feeder cattle and cows with calves Saturday, Oct. 8, 1 p m sharp, Livestock Auction Market, Hackettstown, N J For details write Donald M Kniffen, secretary, N J Hereford Assn, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N J

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70 acres limestone soil; 7 acres meadow, frame barn, corn crib, large tobacco shed (hangs 15 acres total), milk house, room for 18 cows, two wells and cistern - $45,000

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92 acres of limestone soil, 10 acres meadow, stone and frame barn, tobacco shed (hangs 10 acres total), corn barn, milk house, stanchions for 18 cows, room for 400 chickens 2½ story stone home in good condition, has 11 rooms, bath, 2-car garage - $55,000

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49 acres bank barn, has room for 16 cows and 20 steers, tobacco shed (hangs 6½ acres total), 2 springs & well Large home, has twelve rooms, bath, oil heat - $35,000

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION
THREE FARM PROPERTIES

140 ACRES—on Texters Mountain, Robesonia, Pa (Mill Creek Twp, Lebanon County), at 11 A M, **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th.** By the order of Edna Ringler, owner 65 tillable acres, 45 acres pasture, 35 acres woodland Excellent stream Stone farmhouse in good condition, frame cottage, 42'x100' stone barn with built-in tobacco shed. FARM MACHINERY, POULTRY EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD GOODS IN SEPARATE LOTS

148 ACRES — Oley Twp, Berks County, at 12 noon, **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th.** By the order of Alice Heinbach, owner 100 acres tillable, 30 acres pasture, 10 acres woodland Two stone residences built in 1804 Good physical condition, need modernizing Stone and frame barn

132 ACRES — Colebrookdale Rd, Douglass Twp, Berks County At 1 P M, **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th.** By the order of Lorah Rhoads, owner This property has the reputation of being one of the finest and highest producing farms in Berks County, 8,000 ft road frontage Very little woodland Stone farmhouse in perfect condition New dairy barn with 43 stanchions, 2 silos, other bldgs INSPECTION. 1-4 P M Sun, Oct 23rd

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New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

WINNERS OF THE FFA DAIRY CALF CONTEST sponsored by the county Dairy Breed Association pose with their awards at the Lampeter Fair where the calves were presented to the boys Thursday. Holding the calves, L. to R. are Clarence Bauman, Lancaster R7 with a Holstein Calf from the herd of Robert Brinton and Roy Eager, Quarryville R1; Melvin Breneman, Willow Street R1, with a Guernsey calf from the Herd of Hervey Ferguson, Kirkwood; Ralph Edwin Harnish, Christiana R1, with an Ayrshire calf from the Masonic Home Farms, Elizabethtown. Standing behind the calves are the representatives of the breed associations who presented the calves. They are L. to R, Daniel Martin, Hervey Ferguson and Melvin Hollinger. Bauman and Breneman are vocational Agriculture students at Lampeter- Strasburg while Harnish is a member of the Future Farmers at Solanco, Quarryville. — L. F. Photo

Manheim Farm Show Will Close Out Fair Season

The Manheim Farm Show will close out the county fair season with exhibitions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A change in the fair entertainment schedule this year puts the baby beef show on the evening program Wednesday. The beef contest will officially open the show at 7:00 p.m., but much of the judging will be completed before the official opening

All home making exhibits, flowers. vegetables, and field crops as well as the poultry, swine and sheep exhibits will be placed by the judges at 1:00 p m. Wednesday, October 5th.

On the following da Thursday, at 1 00 p m dairy cattle will be judge with the Farm Show para following at 7:00 p m a the crowning af the 19 Farm Show Queen at 7 3 After the coronation of t queen, the Rohrerstow band, conducted by Dona F. Peters, will present a co eert.

Friday afternoon will s the tractor driving contest 1:00 with classes for men o er 18 years, men under years, and ladies of any ag

Leading up to the awar ing of the prizes at 8 30 Friday evening will be a p gram by Percy Platypus a friends and Mary Jane at and the Sky Toppers, mus al group at 8 o'clock.

Saturday has been reser ed as clean up day at 4 show.

Best Food Buys

Poultry Items Are Featured

Autumn has officially arrived and cooler temperatures are prompting a change in eating habits, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent. With the end of the picnic & outdoor cookery season, demand slackens for steaks and hot dogs while consumer preference for pork and forequarter beef cuts increases. Specials on steak will appear in many local foodmarkets in the month ahead to promote the plentiful supplies of high grade beef.

Smoked ham, fresh pork shoulder, chuck roasts and steaks will highlight the list of economical items at the meat counter of your local food market this weekend. Supplies of chicken continue bountiful and cause this item to be listed among the good meat buys. Check newspaper advertisements and plan to put some chicken in the home freezer when your local market runs a special.

Cheese will be promoted throughout the month of October. Check the dairy department of your local food market; you'll find a flavor to suit every taste.

Apples hold the spotlight at the fruit counter. Jonathan, Delicious. Smokehouse and some Grimes Golden are the varieties ready now. Prices are the lowest expected all season as storage charges are not yet involved

Local harvest of tomatoes and sweet corn is being completed. Recent weather conditions have made quality control most difficult.

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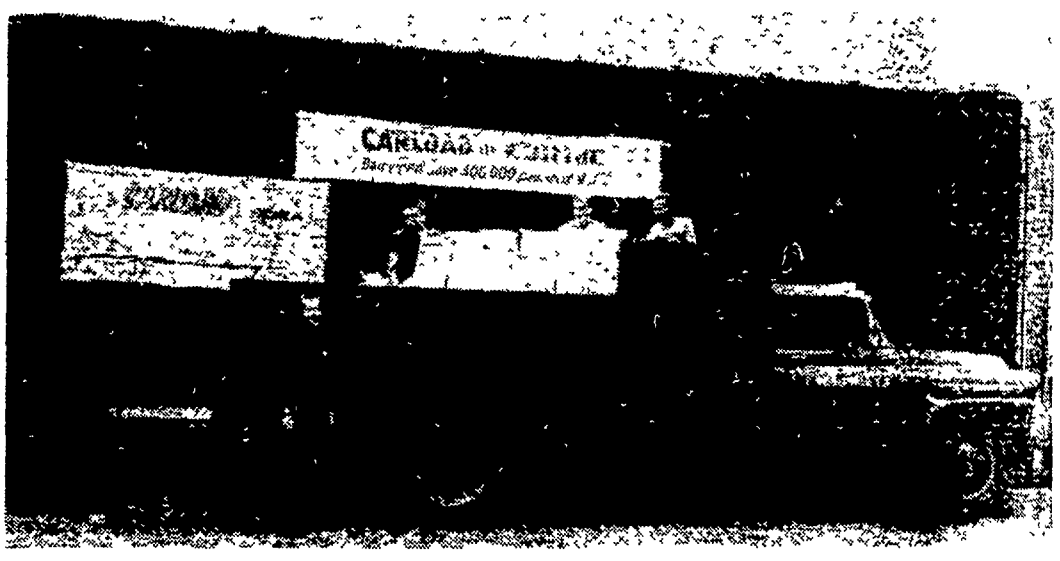

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